

THE CHRONICLE

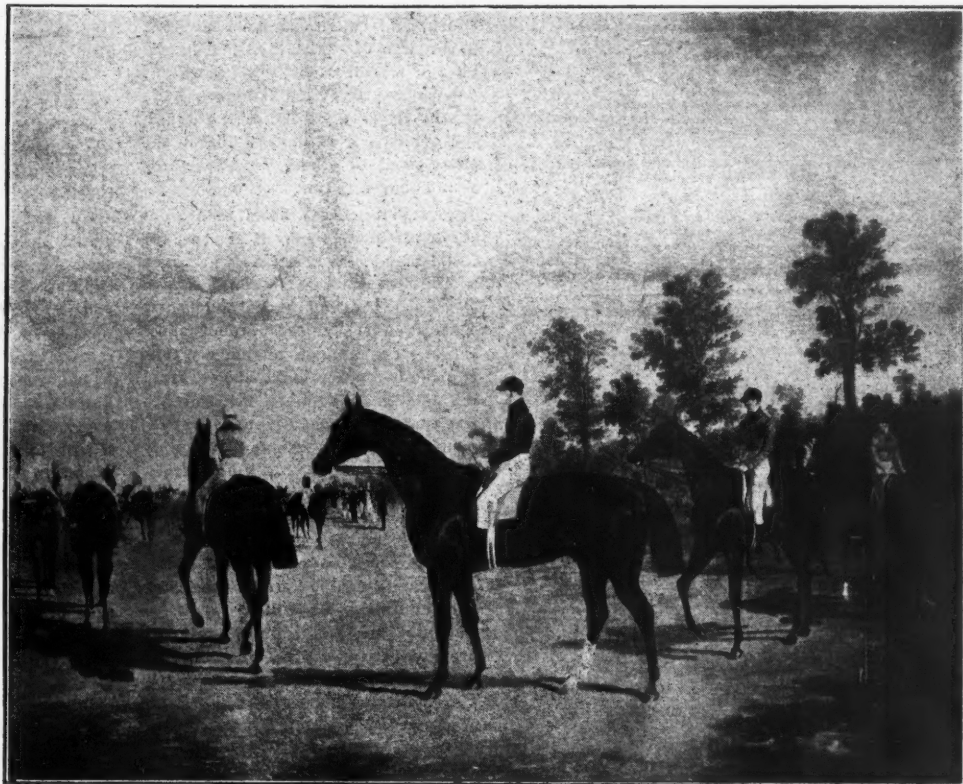
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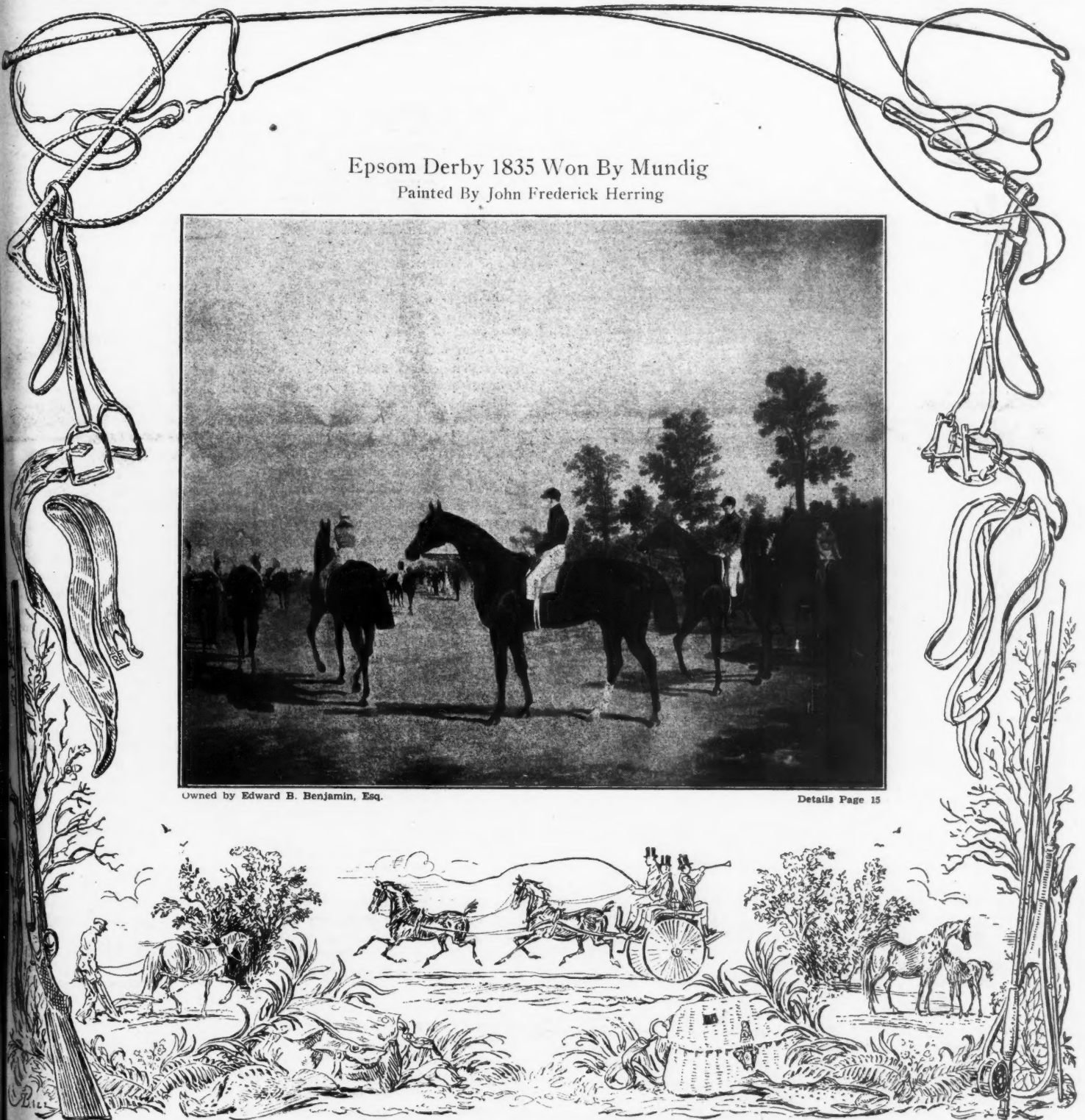
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Details Page 15



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The Chronicle

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Friday, June 21, 1946

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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BUSINESS LIKE APPROACH

One of the country's most successful business men recently remarked, when referring to business operations, "What is not worth testing, is not worth doing."

He had in mind the great strides made by the opinion samplers which enable business executives to figure to the smallest percentages the opinion of their buying public for or against a certain product, business approach or public taste. If this is true of business, it is equally true of politics and it is just as true of sport. Previous to the public opinion surveys, whose techniques have been rapidly expanded and improved upon during the past decade, it was anybody's guess as to the extent of public approval and anybody's guess was often wrong.

For many years now, racing associations have been on and off the fence as regards steeplechasing. They know many trainers will not take on a jumper and many owners feel jumping is a distinctly minor league, but no one has bothered to stop and ask the public what it would like to see.

For some time it has been dawning on the consciousness of members of the official racing family that they suddenly had big business by the tail but had not yet had time to twist it although from a business outlook the chances of success of racing for years to come loomed very large.

Perhaps it was a sudden financial awakening to the responsibilities of racing that focused the attention of representative racing owners upon the public or perhaps million dollar takes acting under their own impetus began to do a certain amount of leveraging. Whatever the reason, business techniques have been put to use by the racing tycoons and the result has been a far more realistic approach to the game, certainly in the methods used in running the tracks, not the least important of which is the poll of the public sentiment at Belmont. Conducted by the Gallup Public Opinion Agency upon the suggestion and instigation of the members of the United Hunts Racing Association. It is a most progressive step.

Lo and behold, as a result of this first attempt to find out what the public wanted to see in racing what should come out of the hat but steeplechasing, the forgotten child, the bastard sport, which had hitherto been beneath racing officials notice in the majority of tracks. In a careful survey, reported in another section of The Chronicle this week, the official figures show that nearly two thirds of the fans at Belmont during 4 separate days, wanted steeplechasing and one third of the people at Belmont preferred the jumping races to the flat races, claiming among other reasons, that it was more exciting, more graceful, more pleasant to watch.

One third of the people at Belmont on a sizable day, say 60,000 persons, is a pretty good group to have out rooting for your side, and when two thirds come along and say they enjoy what is being offered, even the conservative flat racing artist might as well take notice. There will probably be many more surveys made on racing in the next decade, but this first one has forced upon rather unsuspecting ears, some pretty unusual conclusions. There have been comparatively few

tracks that have bothered with the 'chasing game. Not since Delaware Park inaugurated its 'chasing, has a track been built with proper 'chasing facilities, although several of the new tracks are providing the means for 'chasing as soon as their turf grows substantially long and tough enough.

One feature that this poll brought out, however, among those who did not like jumping, preferred flat racing, was a distrust of the jumping game from a betting angle. Largest single complaint, it was too great a hazard. This is one angle that those interested in promoting 'chasing should go to some lengths to explain for it has been very conclusively proven that jumpers generally run more true to form than do flat horses and for which there is a very good and simple reason. Jumping races are long, a horse has an opportunity to get out of the ruck, to make up for the bad luck of a poor start, a bump, or being boxed in behind some fast moving competitors. There is a real chance for his class to distinguish itself, and to prove that courage and skill which tests the heart of a Thoroughbred to a degree which few who witness a jumping race can ever forget it. Nor, with this survey fresh in mind, can few afford to forget the appeal of the jumping game to just "the plain people".

Letters to the Editor

Devon's Miscues

Editor, The Chronicle

Dear Sir:—

Returning from a visit with friends who took me to the Devon Horse Show, there came into my hands at a most opportune moment, your latest publication containing the editorial on "Hunter Trials Judging". This struck the necessary chord, and convinced me that your paper was the place for me to unburden myself of a few questions and suggestions that had been lying as heavily on my mind as, no doubt, the points they raise are lying on the consciences of others, following this year's Devon Show.

First, let me say how much I enjoyed the show on my first visit, for I consider it no small honour to be present in beautiful surroundings at a beautiful event which is rightly considered the finest outdoor show in the U. S. Second, let me say that I have seen other horse shows, from Olympia in London to the Toronto National Show and several point-to-point meetings in England. I enjoy sporting events of all kinds, track meets, boxing exhibitions, hockey and baseball games; and I enjoy them for the sake of seeing the best man, the best team, the best horse, win. Partizanship, "professionalism" and unfairness, which spoil a sport for me, are, I know, only too prevalent in some of the fields I have mentioned above. Consequently I favour the hunting field and hunter horsemen, merely because here, above all, are the proper setting, the correct manners, and the decent breeding, not only of horses but of men, which make of the sport something truly grand.

Even in the show ring and on the outside course, one feels the presence of this quality—that one is watching an exhibition, in small space, of what these men and these horses are accustomed to do in the field. Thus the show is to encourage interest in the serious purpose of the sport, the actual hunting.

In consequence you can perhaps imagine my surprise at seeing in the Devon Corinthian Class, not, as I had expected, the riders who are subscribing members of the various hunts, but quite openly among them, professional whips! Is not the purpose of such classes in the shows to encourage the upkeep and maintenance of the old and new hunts, which, I realize, must need all the support possible after these years of war and depleted membership?

My other puzzlement, which I gather from your editorial, must ap-

pear naive to one who knows U. S. hunter judges, was my inability to predict at the end of any class, despite careful attention to the horses' going, which horse would be pinned with a blue. In fact, I noticed that horses with ticks and even knock-downs were pinned above horses that went clean (and I don't mean in 'open jumper' style). In the stake class my mystification was complete, when a horse with as good a round as this layman has ever seen was not even called!

Finally, I feel I must mention here the most unfortunate incident, which I was unable to avoid seeing standing as I was close to the gate of the ring. It was an occurrence more fitting to Ebbets Field than the Devon Show Grounds, when a young boy whom I, like the rest of the large crowd, had seen ride most spectacularly to a first place in the knock-down-and-out on a pinto pony, was forcibly pulled from his saddle at the entrance to the show-ring.

The reason, I was told, for this gesture was that he had omitted to wear a tie in the ring. This minor breach of etiquette had escaped my attention, but the other more obvious one did not, I can assure you.

As I hope again to be privileged to see the Devon Show, I have presumed upon your time and space to this extent in the hope that your publication of this letter will have some small effect in making next year's show even worthier of its high traditions and of that fine sportsmanship which has always led one to hope that those who groom and those who ride and those who judge "Thoroughbreds" have a real understanding of that word.

May the best horse ever win!

I am, yours most cordially,

Patrick M. Beatts.

4480 Western Avenue,
Westmount,
Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

Wants Help

Editor, The Chronicle

Dear Sir:

We are having a horse show and would like to know classes for jumpers. We would like to know how to order the equipment and hope that you will be kind enough to help us out.

If possible please send us a cut of the various obstacles, how to make them, etc. Our ring is 220x100. I hope I am in order asking this.

Yours truly,

Carl L. Himel

Box 617
Lake Charles, La.

Upperville Holds 55th Renewal

Shearer Sisters Sweep Upperville Show As Transportation Wins 2-Year-Old Champion Award; Quality High In Breeding Divisions

Virginia has the distinction of having the oldest formal horse show in the United States. Established in 1854, the Upperville Colt and Horse Show held its 55th annual renewal on Friday and Saturday, June 14-15, at Upperville, Va.

When the Misses Shearer set off from their Meander Farm, of Locust Dale, Va., to bring their 2-horse show string to this historic show, they may have travelled with mingled emotions as to their ultimate chances. However, at the conclusion of the 2 days, with their Mathematician crowned champion hunter and their good new colt, Transportation, considered the best 2-year-old to win at Upperville in many a year, it can scarcely be said that they meandered home, and certainly not without Transportation.

The veteran performer Mathematician turned in consistent rounds, from model, standing still, to stirring efforts over fences, to take the championship.

Portmaker, owned by Dr. Alvin I. Kay, of Washington, D. C., and campaigned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm, took the reserve hunter championship, with Mrs. Elizabeth Perry riding again. This was a big step from Portmaker's Devon showing, where the judges scarcely looked at him. The Upperville judges, Jack T. Carpenter of Afton, Va., Jack Prestage, of Boyce, Va., and John Gheen, of Washington, D. C., deliberated through the greater part of 2 days to the exclusion of Mrs. Royal Firman's Holliday Hill Farm Devon champion, Grand Illusion. This big bold moving hunter did not find the trappy jumping courses at Upperville as much to his liking as the long sweeping Devon layouts.

The judging of this show was finally speeded up on Saturday afternoon after the schedule dragged to almost 3 hours behind time. Thus the tricolors were awarded about dinner time, at 8 P. M., (provided of course you are one of those who like to have dinner at eight), while it was still light enough to distinguish the blues. Then it was that Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Lord Mountbatten flashed his strawberry roan markings through the semi-darkness to be properly awarded the 3-year-old tricolor. This son of Bad Bill placed over Morton W. Smith's Bill Star, which took reserve. Oddly enough Bad Bill is also the sire of Bill Star, and another good young one of Mrs. D. N. Lee's, Jane Tanner, all of which competed sharply with one another throughout the show.

Alex Calvert, popular Warrenton, Va., horseman who developed and rode the Clark roan, deserves full credit for the manners and responsiveness of Lord Mountbatten. Miss Mary W. Davy's Clifton's Champ, ridden by his attractive young owner-rider was another strong contender among the 3-year-olds, making

this age group one of the fastest fields of the show.

The outstanding quality of the show seemed to resolve into the 3-year-old champion Lord Mountbatten and in the winner of the 2-year-old division, Transportation. Lord Mountbatten went into the preliminary with 20 points with Bill Star closest with 10.

Transportation is an unusually good looking brown gelding. It is apparent that his sire Sortie's Son, has transmitted his extraordinarily good conformation and quality to this colt. Richard K. Mellon's Time Crest, a son of Time Maker, was 2nd and Mrs. A. C. Randolph's No Comment, a Grafton Farm home-bred filly by Runantell, was 3rd. The latter was reared within paddock sight on the same farm as the Upperville show grounds.

The Upperville Horse and Colt Show strictly adheres to its title. There were open hunter classes, plenty of jumping, but no open-jumping. The breeding classes were well filled with good individuals placing throughout.

In the half-bred yearlings, Frederick M. Warburg had a flashy winner in The pie, a chestnut colt with markings similar to those of that horse character named "The Pie" in the book and movie, "National Velvet". The Ayreshire Farm's Scotch Kate was judged the best half-bred broodmare and was a grand looking big individual.

Eastern breeders who are preparing Thoroughbred yearlings for the sales were well represented, as were other Virginia breeders. Mrs. Marie A. Moore's chestnut daughter of Pass Out—Madcap Yankee was placed at the head of a class of 19 Thoroughbred fillies. This filly, a sales filly, won over Howell E. Jackson's brown daughter of *Bahram—Blue Ensign, a larger individual which her owner will keep for racing with hopes of footsteps on the race track similar to those of his grand stakes winner Red Shoes.

As an example of the class of the fillies shown, Harry F. Guggenheim entered a bay filly by Stimulus—Gallisa, by *Sir Gallahad III, probably one of the last Stimulus fillies ever to contend in breeding classes or go to the races. She was not placed, as Springsbury Farm's Pilate—Kentmere Girl was 3rd and Kenneth N. Gilpin's Heather Brown—Thunderflash filly was 4th.

Springbury's bay son of Gerald out of that grand old hunter producer *Portrush won the class for Thoroughbred yearling colts. He was placed above a light colored chestnut son of Head Play, entered by George Humphrey, which has a front on him reminiscent of the old horse show campaigner Lord Briton.

In the working hunters on Friday over the outside course the judges liked a slow pace in the rain and heavy footing and preferred the quiet round of Mrs. Ralph King's

Hunter's Moon to the more brilliant round at pace put up by Grand Illusion. Hunter's Moon took this good blue and Prompt Payment was 2nd.

In the Thoroughbred hunters 25 horses took to the outside course. Mathematician, an 8-year-old son of Mr. Khayyam—Miss Emma, demonstrated a superiority here with a fine performance, as Mrs. John Maloney's Substitution was 2nd ahead of Portmaker. Substitution gave Miss Avey Penn-Smith a lovely ladies' performance to win the ladies' class and Dr. A. C. Lynn's Clifton's Wings, a sleek looking grey 4-year-old by Coq d'Esprit was 2nd, leading the Benton Stable's consistent veteran grey, Woodrock, also ridden by Miss Penn-Smith.

When the Thoroughbreds came in to hack it out it was Portmaker which demonstrated the best gaits and manners as he did in the preliminary. The judges could not deny the 2nd ribbon to Miss Davy who rode her own grey colt, Clifton's Champ with such finish. Mrs. Forrest Sherman rode her Bealewalk to 3rd place and Mrs. Raymond Barbin sent the California horse, Chief Guessem, to a deserving 4th for owner Robert Fairburn.

In the corinthian class the judges quite properly awarded the blue to a horse with pace and boldness at his fences. Grand Illusion had one almost desperate fence, but he reached it and turned in a magnificent corinthian round with Miss Ellie Wood Keith up. Miss Penn-Smith piloted Woodrock for the red ribbon and Richard Reynold's Hawkwood Seal was 3rd, also ridden by Miss Keith.

The show drew all but a record breaking attendance and local horsemen and breeders were keen observers to witness the competition in the Founder's Cup, for mares or geldings bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties. First in this class was the scopy and colorful Lord Mountbatten, with Golden Willow, owned by Miss Eleanor Keith 2nd. Miss Keith just got in on this as she is departing this week

for an extended residence in England, her horses remaining in Virginia at Benton Farms until she can arrange shipment.

SUMMARIES

Friday, June 14

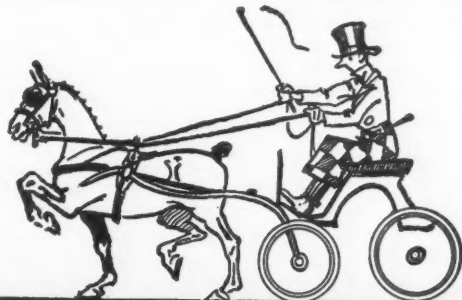
Heavy Draft Yearlings & 2 year olds: 1.—Duke D. Malmalson, H. C. Thompson & Son; 2. Arch, Ayrshire Farm; 3. Kenloch, H. M. Dancer; 4. Patsy, Guy H. Cornell.
Heavy Draft 3 year olds & over: 1.—Nell, J. R. Crockett; 2. Queen, Ayrshire Farm; 3. Diamond, V. O. Morris; 4. Piedmont's Tripper, Still House Hollow Farm.
Half-bred Brood Mares: 1.—Scotch Kate, Ayrshire Farm; 2. Ann Duval, Peach Bros.; 3. Primrose 11, Russell L. Parks; 4. Grand Ma, Peach Bros.
Half-bred Foals: 1.—Entry, Russell L. Parks; 2. Entry, Peach Bros.; 3. Entry, Dr. A. C. Randolph.
Half-bred Yearlings: 1.—The Pie, Frederick M. Warburg; 2. Red Tiger, Murt Legg; 3. Flying Flag, Oliver Durant II; 4. Barred Rock, J. B. Skinner.
Model Class: 3 years olds & over: 1.—Mathematician, Meander Farm; 2. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm; 3. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney; 4. Grand Illusion, Holliday Hill Farm.
Half-bred 2 year olds: 1.—Jean, Louis C. Ferguson; 2. Sherwood, Frost Anderson; 3. Ma-Jean, Peach Bros.; 4. Eleanor's Eve, Mrs. James H. Van Allen.
Lightweight 3 year old Hunters: 1.—Randle's Rule, U. S. Randle; 2. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 3. Duke of Orange, Springsbury Farm; 4. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King.
Middle & Heavy Weight 3 year old hunters: 1.—Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. Blue Chic, Waverly Farm; 4. One More Pennant, Frederick M. Warburg.
Working Hunters: 1.—Hunter's Moon, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Prompt Payment, Mrs. Maloney; 3. Grand Illusion, Holliday Hill Farm; 4. Sylvia Gold, Mrs. Marion Mack.
3 & 4 year olds suitable to become hunters: 1.—Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.; 2. One More Pennant, Frederick M. Warburg; 3. Mon Esprit, Cynthia Cannon; 4. Randle's Rule, U. S. Randle.
Hunters, 4 years old & under 3 years old to jump 3' 6": 1. 4 year olds to jump 4' 6": 1.—Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. Lord Mountbatten.
Continued on Page Eighteen

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THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The last calendar was published June 14, the next will appear in the July 5 issue.

Hawkwood Seal & Whiskdale Victors At Sedgfield

Three-Day Carolina Outing Adds Another Successful Exhibition To Reputation

By The Tarheel

The Sedgfield Horse Show, Sedgfield, N. C., which has long had a reputation for being the best hunter and jumper show anywhere in the Carolinas, on June 6, 7 and 8 added another to its already long list of successful shows. There were three days of beautiful weather instead of the three days of rain which undaunted spectators and exhibitors weathered last year. Added to this was an amazing number of good horses that continually put up good and consistent performances.

Although there was no one horse either in the hunter or jumper division that "walked away with the show", there were really some top horses present. Mrs. Raymond Barbin (Mary Jackson) just back from a successful venture at Devon where she was the agent for two winners — Mrs. Royal Firman's Grand Illusion who was judged the best conformation horse of the show, and Mr. Robert Fairburn's Chief Guessem reserve in this division was down from Keswick with a string of top horses. Although the two mentioned above were not present, she did have Mr. Richard Reynolds's Hawkwood Seal and Mrs. Ralph King's Hunter's Moon who also distinguished themselves at Devon the week before.

The good looking chestnut, Hawkwood Seal turned in many a good performance to be crowned hunter champion of the show. C. V. Henkle's ever dependable Claim Agent, ridden by Ed Daniels had one good round after another to become reserve. Another consistent winner was Mrs. James Mechling's Henry's Dream who was handled throughout the show by Mrs. W. O. Moss and to this writer's knowledge, he has never been shown more brilliantly. Mr. Ernest Mahler's good black gelding Blackwick and his grey Clifton's Ruler, Mrs. Barbin's nicely mannered green horse, Sylvania Gold and Mrs. Randolph's Highland Ace were all present when the ribbons were being handed out.

It was interesting to note the large turn-out of young horses in the green and suitable to become hunter classes. It is hoped that hereafter more classes will be added for these youngsters. The suitable to become brought forth 18 participants and was won by the nicely mannered 4-year-old bay mare Chilly Belle, owned by the Hendrick Brothers of Richmond. In 2nd place was the only 3-year-old in the class, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy's Grozny who is a good looking chestnut colt. Mrs. Barbin's Sylvania Gold had a nice round to win the class for green hunters with the grey Allen-bred Clifton's Rule 2nd. Sylvania Gold came back to win the green hunter stake with Marbert Farm's Ferry Landing, 2nd. Green Valley Glen of the Green Valley Farms was 3rd.

The class for Sedgfield hunters was won by Mrs. Randolph's Highland Ace who had also won the warm up class on the previous day. Nath-

an Ayers on Brandon's Pride placed 2nd. T. V. Rochelle and Guard On, tied with Bold Peete and Charlie Kerns, 4th.

The corinthian class which is always one of the most beautiful to watch from the stand point of the spectators, brought forth some well turned out riders as well as horses. In spite of the blazing Carolina sun and heavy hunting clothes, Mrs. Barbin made two rounds and Mrs. Moss 3 over the outside course. The Burlington Mills Challenge Trophy which is given in this class was won last year by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Portmaker, and once again the trophy goes to Virginia. This year Hawkwood Seal was the winner.

The hunt teams, another colorful class, found 3 well-appointed teams competing for top honors. Mrs. Barbin was again the winner with the good performing and nicely matched Keswick team of Hawkwood Seal, Sylvania Gold and Highland Ace. The Tryon Hunt Team was 2nd with Blackwick, V. P. I. Guard and Mrs. McIntire's Strawberry Hill. Third went to the Sedgfield entry of Brandon's Pride, Bold Peete and Guard On.

The hunter stake was one of the best classes of the show with a good number of horses putting up real stake performances. Mrs. Moss and Henry's Dream had a brilliant round to win the blue. Hawkwood Seal was 2nd with Blackwick 3rd, V. P. I. Guard, 4th, Claim Agent 5th, and Sylvania Gold, 6th.

Hawkwood Seal annexed the working hunters, ladies hunters, hunter hack, children's hunters, and the corinthian to roll up enough points to become the conformation hunter champion. The Welch Harris Challenge Trophy awarded in the championship class was retired in 1944 by Mrs. Elizabeth Perry and Cornish Hills and this same combination won the new trophy again last year. Claim Agent, after winning the middle and heavyweight hunters, Thoroughbred or half-bred hunters, and road hacks was awarded reserve.

The open jumping classes were well filled with quite a nice collection of good jumpers. The most outstanding of these being Mrs. Moss' Whiskdale, Mary J. Weaver's Captain D'Arcy, Starwood, owned by Chuck Haywood, Marbert Farm's Red Water, and Bryson's Spot.

The knock down and out, the 1st class held on the 1st evening was perhaps the best class of the show. At this time the jumps went up to 5'-6", and they did not reach this height again during the show. This class was won by Whiskdale. Spot was 2nd, with Captain D'Arcy, 3rd. Whiskdale accumulated enough points throughout the show to become the jumper champion with Captain D'Arcy, a close reserve.

The Sedgfield Show was judged by Mr. Augustus Riggs, III, of Cooksville, Maryland.

SUMMARIES

Warm-up class—1. Highland Ace, Mrs. R. C. Randolph; 2. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm; 3. Rebel Yell, Nathan Ayers; 4. Twildo, L. M. Rothenberg.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Chilly Belle, Hendrick Brothers; 2. Grozny, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 3. Green Valley Glen, Green Valley Farm; 4. Larking Lady, Gilbert Scott.

Green hunters—1. Sylvania Gold, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Clifton's Ruler, Ernest Mahler; 3. Rebel Yell, Nathan Ayers; 4. Sealfast, Mrs. George Watts Hill.

Middle and heavy hunters—1. Claim Agent, S. V. Henkle; 2. Blackwick, Ernest Mahler; 3. Brandon's Pride, Nathan Ayers; 4. Twildo, L. M. Rothenberg.

Model hunters—1. Clifton's Ruler, Ernest Mahler; 2. Sylvania Gold, Mrs. Barbin; 3. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm; 4. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle.

Children's hunters—1. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 3. Outing Kit, Meriwether Wright; 4. Green Valley Glen, Green Valley Farm.

Henry's Dream & Claim Agent Top Hunters At Winston Salem Show

By The Tarheel

The Lion's Club Horse Show held in Winston Salem on May 30, 31 and June 1 was attended by record crowds. The weather was perfect until the last performance "when the rains came". The saddle horse classes were well filled, but there were very few hunters and jumpers.

Winston Salem has hitherto had its share of hunters from this section, but for some reason, there was not a single horse in the hunter and jumper division from Sedgfield. There were only 3 out-of-town stables represented—The Mile-Away Stables from Southern Pines, C. V. Henkle from Statesville and Miss June Fisher from Salisbury.

It was nip and tuck in the hunter classes between Mrs. James Mech-

Knockdown-and-out—1. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stable; 2. Spot, Alfred Bryson; 3. Captain D'Arcy, L. Wallihan and Mary J. Weaver; 4. Pandora, Sonny Haynes.

Touch and out class—1. Captain D'Arcy, L. Wallihan and Mary Weaver; 2. Red Water, Marbert Farm; 3. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Farm; 4. Starwood, Chuck Haywood.

Lightweight hunters—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 2. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 3. Highland Ace, Mrs. Randolph; 4. V. P. I. Guard, John Kimberly.

Sedgfield hunters—1. Highland Ace, Mrs. Randolph; 2. Brandon's Pride, Nathan Ayers; 3. Guard On, T. V. Rochelle; 4. Bold Peete, Charles Kearns.

Green hunter stake—1. Sylvania Gold, Mrs. Barbin; 2. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm; 3. Green Valley Glen, Green Valley Farm; 4. Rebel Yell, Nathan Ayers.

Working hunters—1. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 3. Highland Ace, Mrs. Randolph; 4. Blackwick, Ernest Mahler.

Ladies' hunters—1. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Mechling; 4. Highland Ace, Mrs. Randolph.

Thoroughbred or half-bred hunters—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 2. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 3. Chilly Belle, Hendrick Brothers; 4. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm.

Road hacks—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 2. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 3. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm; 4. Chilly Belle, Hendrick Brothers.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 2. Captain D'Arcy, L. Wallihan and Mary Weaver; 3. Spot, Alfred Bryson; 4. Red Water, Marbert Farm.

Teams of three—1. Keswick Hunt: Hawkwood Seal, Sylvania Gold and Highland Ace; 2. Tryon Hunt: Blackwick, V. P. I. Guard and Strawberry Hill; 3. Sedgfield Hunt: Brandon's Pride, Guard On and Bold Peete.

Hunter hacks—1. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 3. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm; 4. Green Valley Glen, Green Valley Farm.

Corinthian—1. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 2. Blackwick, Ernest Mahler; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Mechling; 4. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle.

Outing—1. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 2. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Farm; 3. Outing Kit, Meriwether Wright.

Hunter stake—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Mechling; 2. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 3. Blackwick, Ernest Mahler; 4. V. P. I. Guard, John Kimberly; 5. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 6. Sylvania Gold, Mrs. Barbin.

Triple-bar jumpers—1. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Farm; 2. Captain D'Arcy, L. Wallihan and Mary Weaver; 3. Gold Star, June Fisher.

Open jumper stake—1. Red Water, Marbert Farm; 2. Spot, Alfred Bryson; 3. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 4. Captain D'Arcy, L. Wallihan and Mary Weaver.

Conformation hunter championship. Champion: Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; reserve champion: Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle.

Jumper champion: Whiskdale, Mile-Away Farm; reserve: Captain D'Arcy, L. Wallihan and Mary Weaver.

ling's Henry's Dream and C. V. Henkle's Claim Agent for top honors. Mrs. Moss' good hunter, Little River, hurt himself while schooling and was unable to show after the first class.

Perhaps the most brilliant performance of the show was put up by Mrs. Mechling and her Henry's Dream when they annexed the hunter stake. Henry's Dream and Claim Agent were tied for the tri-color. After flipping a coin to determine the winner, Henry's Dream was crowned champion hunter with Claim Agent reserve.

Mrs. Moss, to off-set her bad luck, came up to win the blue in every jumping class except one with her consistent open jumper Whiskdale. The modified olympic was won by Red Sails. The knock-down-and-out was perhaps the most exciting class for the spectators. Mrs. Moss and Whiskdale were tied at 5'-0" with little 8-year-old June Fisher, Jr. on Gold Star. Rather than jump off at any greater height with the game little fellow, Mrs. Moss offered to toss for the blue. However, June Fisher, Sr., said to go on and put the bars up so up they went. Little June and Gold Star made a valiant try, but were unable to make the 5'-6" while Whiskdale cleared it with ease.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 2. Little River, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling.

Open jumpers—1. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Red Sails, C. V. Henkle; 3. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Gold Star, June Fisher; 3. Red Sails, C. V. Henkle.

Road hack—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 2. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling.

Working hunters—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables.

Ladies' hunters—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 2. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle.

Open hunters—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables.

Olympic jumpers—1. Red Sails, C. V. Henkle; 2. Swift Chaps, June Fisher; 3. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stables.

Hunter stake—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 4. Swift Chaps, June Fisher.

Jumper stake—1. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Red Sails, C. V. Henkle; 3. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkle; 4. Gold Star, June Fisher.

Judge: Manly Carter, Orange, Va.

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NEW JERSEY

Magic Luck & Warrior Share Champion Honors At New England Show

By Theodore E. Buell

While audiences of 7500 or more looked on in admiration, the equine bluebloods of the east took part in a gala program of events in the Boston Garden, Boston, Mass., on May 31, June 1 and 2, as the first annual New England Horse Show drew exhibitors and spectators from many miles in all directions.

This show drew the tops in horse-flesh and performances and served up thrill after thrill to the Bostonians and their guests as five sessions, starting on Friday evening, presented some 40 classes and a number of exhibits.

Magic Luck and Warrior, were champion and reserve champion hunter respectively, by a wide margin over all opponents but the jumper division contestants were closely matched after the top award went to Charlie McCarthy, from the Weld Stock Farm.

For exhibitions, Manager Earl C. Whelden, Jr., brought out the Boston Mounties and Sandy, a never-defeated Clydesdale milk delivery horse now 30 years old. Most popular at each performance however, was Captain T. Fred Marsman's dressage exhibition astride Gygeo. The "high school" work of this extremely intelligent mount, his extreme grace even though the animal was working under a spotlight in an otherwise dark auditorium for the first time, and the almost imperceptible signalling of the rider to mount brought thundering applause throughout the exhibition.

Gygeo is a grandson of Man o'War, but despite the fact that this strain was difficult to train and handle, the former Netherlands international jumping team member, who came to the National Horse Show one year and decided to stay in the USA, has worked wonders with the mount.

Highlights of the jumper division included the three-way friendly competition among Johnny Cornell, smooth jock from the Weld Stock Farm; Joe Green, veteran rider for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer of Norfolk, and the popular Mickey Walsh, who returned to Boston after a long absence especially to give the other two riders some real competition, handling the mounts of Henry Yozell, Mickey, since riding for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy in this area years ago, has been in the Carolinas doing very well for himself.

But these relatively old-timers had to bow to a youngster in the thrilling jumper stake class, as Joe. Ciancola, ex-lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army, guided his chestnut mare, Galaxy, to a blue in a four-

way jump-off. To do so he had to out-jump George E. Braun on Pabst Brew, Joe Green on Geronimo and Johnny Cornell on Dublin Diary, who placed in that order.

And next in this class came Miss Peggy Johnson, a New Rochelle lass who until this show had won six championships and a reserve in eight 1946 events. But peggy didn't do so well at Boston, the place win in the stake being her best ribbon, astride Birchbark. She had fallen, refused, knocked down and generally had a bad three days.

George Elliott of Toronto was senior judge in the hunter classes, while Jack Prestage of Watertown, Conn., and White Post, Va., Capt. Marsman and John J. Evans of Gardner, Mass. handled the open horses. B. E. Bowen's Magic Luck began his string of wins by copping the model class, in which a score of hunters appeared; J. A. Tyler's Warrior was 2nd. George Braun rode his Huntsman Dorn to win the green hunter class over a stablemate, Bootson. Lady Valerie took the lightweight working hunter class for Mr. and Mrs. Schlusemeyer the first evening, and Zebrula, from the Stonybrook Stable, won the open jump class, final event of the session.

The Waterbury chestnut won 24-horse hack class for Mr. Bowe Saturday afternoon, Warrior trailing by one place and the Mickey Walsh rode Mr. Yozell's grey mare, Great Scott, to a blue in The Broadway, a specially-designed jumper course. Second went to Brazil, a Schlusemeyer entry which once was owned by Eddie Bowen, son of Bert, 3rd to Johnny Barmaid and 4th to Beclady, ridden for Leo Boyle by Blondie Moran.

Miss June Murray, member of a popular riding family of Framingham, won top honors in the ASPCA horsemanship event, giving her mount a grand ride. Ellen Smith, daughter of the chairman of the Paddocks Show, was 2nd. Warrior, ridden throughout the show by Miss Jean Leslie for Mr. Tyler, won the middle and heavyweight working class, then after dinner recess took the same event for conformation hunters. Donald Sutherland's bay gelding, Argument, was 2nd on both occasions, Huntsman Dorn was 3rd and, strangely enough, 4th went each time to the Smith Stable's Free and Easy. There were more children's hunters than you could shake a stick at, and after being divided as to size Wilson DuBois' Little Sister, with Miss Ann Morningstar up, won the horse competition, with an entry from the Smith Stable, ridden by Miss Josephine Smith, winning the pony division event.

George Braun gave the Boston trio some real competition in the knock-down-and-out, bowing only after a jump off to Charlie McCarthy and Geronimo. Master Eddie Cornell won the junior jumping

class which was decided only after a pair of jump-offs, 2nd going to Miss Johnson and 3rd to Carol Hall, Norman Hall's daughter.

Miss Patricia Flynn turned in an excellent job in riding the old favorite, Norwood, to a win in the ladies' class for Owner Donald Sutherland. With Mrs. Gleason up on her own mount, Tar Haven was 2nd and Mickey Walsh's daughter showed splendid ability astride Rebel to take 3rd, over Magic Luck, for Mr. Yozell.

The bars went to 6'-7" in the skyscraper class, before the popular Johnnie Cornell and Charlie McCarthy were left in the running. Close but not quite were the popular pair, the 26-year-old Hi-Rock Pompo and rider Joe Green, who also rode Geronimo to 3rd, with Mickey Walsh 4th.

There was no stopping the 1946 champion with Miss Ann Morn's star aboard in the largely-filled lightweight hunter class, but Warrior inched in ahead of Magic Luck in the stake. The final night crowd gave thundering applause when Bill Schlusemeyer's Hi-Rock Pompo took a two-horse jump-off to win the New England Special but George Braun astride Pabst Brew was jumping, too, in taking 2nd.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Warrior, J. A. Tyler, Jr.; 3. Norwood, Donald Sutherland; 4. Lady Valerie, Hi-Rock Farm.

Green hunters—1. Huntsman Dorn, 2. Bootson, both by George E. Braun Stables; 3. Arbitrator, 4. Little Sister, both by Wilson C. DuBois.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Lady Valerie, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 3. Grey Mouse, Weld Stock Farm; 4. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson.

Open jumping—1. Zebrula, Stonybrook Stable; 2. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 3. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farm; 4. H. Y. Henry Yozell.

Hunter hacks—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Warrior, J. A. Tyler, Jr.; 3. Bootson, George E. Braun Stables; 4. Lady Valerie, Hi-Rock Farm.

ASPCA Horsemanship event—1. June Murray; 2. Ellen Smith; 3. Carol Hall; 4. Jean Neiley.

The Broadway jumping—1. Great Scott, Henry Yozell; 2. Brazil, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. Bar

Maid, Weld Stock Farm; 4. Beclady, Leo Boyle Stables.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Warrior, James A. Tyler, Jr.; 2. Argument, Donald Sutherland; 3. Huntsman Dorn, George E. Braun Stable; 4. Free and Easy, Smith Stables.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Warrior, James A. Tyler, Jr.; 2. Argument, Donald Sutherland; 3. Huntsman Dorn, George E. Braun Stable; 4. Free and Easy, Smith Stables.

Children's hunters, Pony division—1. Steel Rod, Smith Stables; 2. Little Charlie, Weld Stock Farm; 3. Saddler, Mrs. Edward Dané; 4. Rory O'Moore, Jacqueline Horan.

division—1. Little Sister, Wilson DuBois; 2. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson; 3. Grey Mouse, Weld Stock Farm; 4. Golden Charm, Weld Stock Farm.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 2. Geronimo, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun; 4. H. Y. Henry Yozell.

Junior jumping—1. Eddie Cornell; 2. Peggy Johnson; 3. Carol Hall; 4. Robert Gordon; 5. June Murray.

Ladies' hunters—1. Norwood, Donald Sutherland; 2. Tar Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gleason; 3. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 4. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen.

Skyscraper jumpers—1. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 2. Hi-Rock Pompo, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. Geronimo, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Great Scott, Henry Yozell.

Lightweight hunters—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 3. Lady Valerie, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Norwood, Donald Sutherland.

New England Special, jumping—1. Hi-Rock Pompo, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun; 3. Galaxy, Joey Ciancola; 4. Brazil, Hi-Rock Farm.

Hunter stake—1. Warrior, James A. Tyler, Jr.; 2. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 3. Tar Haven, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason; 4. Lady Valerie, Hi-Rock Farm; 5. Huntsman Dorn, George E. Braun Stables; 6. Argument, Donald Sutherland.

Open jumper stake—1. Galaxy, Joey Ciancola; 2. Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun; 3. Geronimo, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Dublin Diary, Weld Stock Farm; 5. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson; 6. Bar Maid, Weld Stock Farm.

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PENN.

Newly Organized Junior Show At Deerfield Highly Successful

By Margaret de Martelly

The forty youngsters who organized the junior show at Deerfield, Illinois, on June 1st, are certainly to be commended, not only for its excellent management and its purpose, but for their very good horsemanship. Proceeds went to the Salvation Army. These girls and boys had the inspiration, themselves, did all of the work and then rode in the contests. Maximum age limit was seventeen—there seemed to be no minimum.

A triple in-and-out at 3'-6", with only a stride between, is a test for anybody's horsemanship and when it is in the mud, it is a little rugged for a teen-ager. After the first few classes, the turf had vanished, leaving only thick, heavy, skiddy mud for a take-off. There were few refusals, no hair-raising exhibitions and no frenzied gasps from the galleries, no matter how small or how green the riders were.

Judy Butler, Franny Blunt, Bunnie Dean, George Van Epps, Ann, Dick and Dot Evans are experienced riders. This they proved by repeated good performances and frequent awards. There were, however, two other girls, fairly new at the business of showing, who came to the front in spectacular fashion. These two girls, both named Audrey, one twelve and the other fourteen, piled one victory on another and finally fought it out in the championship class for seat and hands, by changing horses. Audrey Rowe, a tiny blonde of fourteen, with a seat in the saddle that would draw praise from Jeh Stuart, himself, was victorious. She had won the preliminary class for seat and hands, and also the junior jumpers' class. This girl has made much progress in the past year and her future in the saddle looks very secure. Audrey Lawrence was so close a 2nd that it was necessary to change horses. She is the twelve-year-old daughter of Clarke J. Lawrence who, before he went into service, was M. F. H. of Longmeadow Hounds. Audrey had been jumping only five weeks. She jumped the tricky handy hunter course and also the extensive outside course. Her form is good. She is a quiet but aggressive rider.

Ann Evans of Hinsdale won the handy hunter class on her father's Tamerlane. This bay has long been a favorite in the galleries. Judy Butler's performance on Limerick was really superb and won her 2nd place. Prospect Lad was very well ridden by George Van Epps, for 3rd.

The hunter hack class was judged on seat and hands at the walk, trot and gallop, then on form over 2 jumps at 3'. Judy Butler won this class. She performed consistently well throughout the show, doing an

Lurline Outstanding Entry At St. Margaret's Show In Annapolis

By "Filly"

The St. Margaret's Horse Show held on June 8, was blessed with a clear, but hot day. The pony classes were only fairly well filled, but the ponies that were there had unusual performances.

Mrs. W. Graham Boyce's Fox Trot continued his winning streak to be pinned champion over Kentucky Stable's Thane of Wales, by taking two 1sts, a 2nd and a 3rd. This consistent black gelding has won 3 reserve championships and 2 championships in the first 5 shows of the season, which is an enviable record indeed! Fritzie Burkhart has ridden him throughout the shows.

Thane of Wales, ridden by little Barbara Anne Kade coupled with Billy Hoy's Morning Mist to win their division for the pony pair class and this win with his three 2nds gave him the reserve championship.

Two horses, Lurline, owned and ridden by Mrs. Jeanie Tucker, and Chester owned by L. H. Burton and

excellent job on some difficult horses.

The bareback jumping class was also won by Judy Butler. Dick Evans, who placed 2nd, was the only one in the class who rode the entire course without gripping with his legs. His legs hung by their own weight and he showed remarkable skill as to seat and hands. Franny Blunt, who is not only efficient but a very pretty rider, also did an excellent job in this class, which was really difficult. There were 8 jumps at 3' and of course, the mud. Chicago's temperamental temperature did a power dive and an icy blast fresh off of Lake Michigan, added to the hazard of jumping without saddles.

The summaries of the show are incomplete, because so many of the winners were post entries, whose names I have not yet been able to obtain.

There was a lead rein class which Susie Coffin won. Master Thomas Edward Clarkson drew a round of applause. He is the grandson of Thomas Chalmers who donated the use of his Royal Oaks Stables and ring for the show.

There were two teams of hunters, shown three in column. This was a veritable battle of the sexes because one team was all girls and the other all boys. The girls won.

The show was judged by Mr. Frank Hewett, Mr. William Bradley wearing the collar and crest of Longmeadow Hounds, was ringmaster. Mr. Francis Newcomb punctuated his announcements with a very refreshing stream of wit.

The show had the blessing of all of the hunting people on the North Shore and will undoubtedly become an annual event.

ridden by Mrs. L. R. Jones, monopolized the ribbons in the hunter classes. Together, they took 1st and 2nd in every hunter class. Lurline, with her smooth consistent way of going first took the judges' eye in the Southern Maryland Hack and Southern Maryland Hunter Classes. After annexing 1st in both these classes, her winning ways continued through the hunter hack, OW'er, handy hunter, and with Mrs. Wade Levering's First Call, the pair class. Not only that, but she placed 2nd in the ladies' and working hunter classes.

Mr. Burton's Chester won the ladies' and working hunter classes and gave Lurline a run for her ribbons in the hunter hack, handy hunter and pair class coupled with Mr. George Di Paula's Rose Valiant. Lurline was, of course, pinned hunter champion, with Chester reserve.

The ribbons in the open classes were a little more divided with the old campaigner, Silver Horn, owned by C. Lamarr Creswell, nosing Penny Delo's Party Miss out of the championship by only 1 point. Silver Horn outjumped the field in the touch-and-out and handy jumper and went 2nd in the knock-down-and-out which was won by Party Miss. Party Miss went 2nd best in the sweepstakes and open jumping and 3rd in the warm up. Charles Gartrell's Reno Kurd who has been winning a good deal this season, was also a strong contender in the open classes, with a 1st and two 2nds to his credit, and his presence at St. Margaret's gave the champions something to think about.

Mr. Dean Bedford very kindly did the judging duties in the absence of Mr. Humphry Finney who was to have officiated.

SUMMARIES

Lead rein ponies—1. Fox Trot, Mrs. W. G. Boyce; 2. Thane of Wales, Kentucky Stables; 3. Morning Mist, Billy Hoy.
Pony hacks, 112 and under—1. Fox Trot, Mrs. Boyce; 2. Thane of Wales, Kentucky Stables; 3. Morning Mist, Billy Hoy.
Pony hacks, 112 to 13—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Prince, H. O. Flor; 3. Peggy, Celeste Hutton.
Pony hacks, 13 to 14.2—1. Iron Duke, Jonny Hoy; 2. Chit Chat, Nola Rangly; 3. Easter Hal, Teddy Le Carpentier.
Pony jumping, 112 and under—1. Morning Mist, Billy Hoy; 2. Thane of Wales, Kentucky Stables; 3. Fox Trot, Mrs. Boyce.
Pony jumping, 112 to 13—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Baby, Cass Taylor; 4. Peggy, Celeste Hutton.
Pony jumping, 13 to 14.2—1. Iron Duke,

Jonny Hoy; 2. Easter Hal, Teddy Le Carpentier; 3. Chit Chat, Nola Rangly.
Pairs of pony jumpers, 112 to 13—1. Thane of Wales, Kentucky Stables, and Morning Mist, Billy Hoy; 2. Baby, Cass Taylor, and Fox Trot, Mrs. Boyce; 3. Surprise, Billy Hoy, and Peggy, Celeste Hutton.

Pairs of pony jumpers, 13 to 14.2—1. Socks, Peggy Skipper, and Jeanie, Ellen Shepherd; 2. Chit Chat, Nola Rangly, and Iron Duke, Jonny Hoy; 3. Secret, Louise Murray, and Easter Hal, Teddy Le Carpentier.

Pony knockdown-and-out—1. Secret, Louise Murray; 2. Socks, Peggy Skipper; 3. Jeanie, Ellen Shepherd.

D. Sterrett Gittings Horsemanship—Won by Teddy Le Carpentier.

Green hunters—1. Clean Sweep, C. Freeland; 2. Captain Fritz, Mahlon Hanes; 3. Dusty Bay, Jeanie Tucker.

Southern Maryland hacks—1. Lurline, Jeanie Tucker; 2. Dusty Bay, Jeanie Tucker; 3. June Night, W. Shepherd.

Southern Maryland hunters—1. Lurline, Jeanie Tucker; 2. Quintillion, Katherine Rideout; 3. Grand Time, Russell Hardesty.

Broodmare suitable to produce a hunter—1. Dusty Bay, Jeanie Tucker; 2. Rose Valiant, G. Di Paula; 3. Lurline, Jeanie Tucker. Non Thoroughbred division—1. First Call, Mrs. Wade Levering; 2. Party Miss, Penny Delo; 3. May I, Hannah Taylor.

Jumper warm up—1. Steel Rock, George Fitzpatrick; 2. Reno Kurd, Charles Gartrell; 3. Party Miss, Penny Delo.

Hunter hack—1. Lurline, Jeanie Tucker; 2. Chester, L. H. Burton; 3. Dusty Bay, Jeanie Tucker.

Ladies' hunter—1. Chester, L. H. Burton; 2. Lurline, Jeanie Tucker; 3. Dusty Bay, Jeanie Tucker.

Touch and Out—1. Silver Horn, C. Lamarr Creswell; 2. Reno Kurd, Charles Gartrell; 3. Brigadette, J. Grady.

Working hunter—1. Chester, L. H. Burton; 2. Lurline, Jeanie Tucker; 3. First Call, Mrs. Wade Levering.

Sweepstakes—1. Reno Kurd, Charles Gartrell; 2. Party Miss, Penny Delo; 3. May I, Hannah Taylor.

Owner-rider hunter class—1. Lurline, Jeanie Tucker; 2. Jitney Jingle, H. O. Flor; 3. Argyle of Bellewood, H. O. Flor.

Handy jumper—1. Silver Horn, C. Lamarr Creswell; 2. Steele Rock, G. Fitzpatrick; 3. Quintillion, Katherine Rideout.

Pairs of hunters—1. First Call, Mrs. Wade Levering, and Lurline, Jeanie Tucker; 2. Chester, L. H. Burton, and Rose Valiant, G. Di Paula; 3. American Boy, Mary Helen Riding Academy, and Quintillion, Katherine Rideout.

Open jumpers—1. May I, Hannah Taylor; 2. Party Miss, Penny Delo; 3. Quintillion, Katherine Rideout.

Handy hunter—1. Lurline, Jeanie Tucker; 2. Chester, L. H. Burton; 3. May I, Hannah Taylor.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Party Miss, Penny Delo; 2. Silver Horn, C. Lamarr Creswell; 3. Quintillion, Katherine Rideout.

Consolation—1. Quintillion, Katherine Rideout; 2. American Boy, Mary Helen Riding Academy; 3. Grand Time, Russell Hardesty.

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King St., Greenwich, Connecticut,
Telephone: Port Chester N. Y., 3541.

The above picture depicts Huntsman Dorn performing at one of his recent shows. His next show is the Fairfield County Hunt Club at Westport, Conn., on June 28-29-30.

Devon Champion Hunters And Jumpers



Rolling Rock Farm's Pappy, Mrs. Samuel Off, Pittsburgh, Pa., up, won
grand championship. (Carl Klein, Photo)

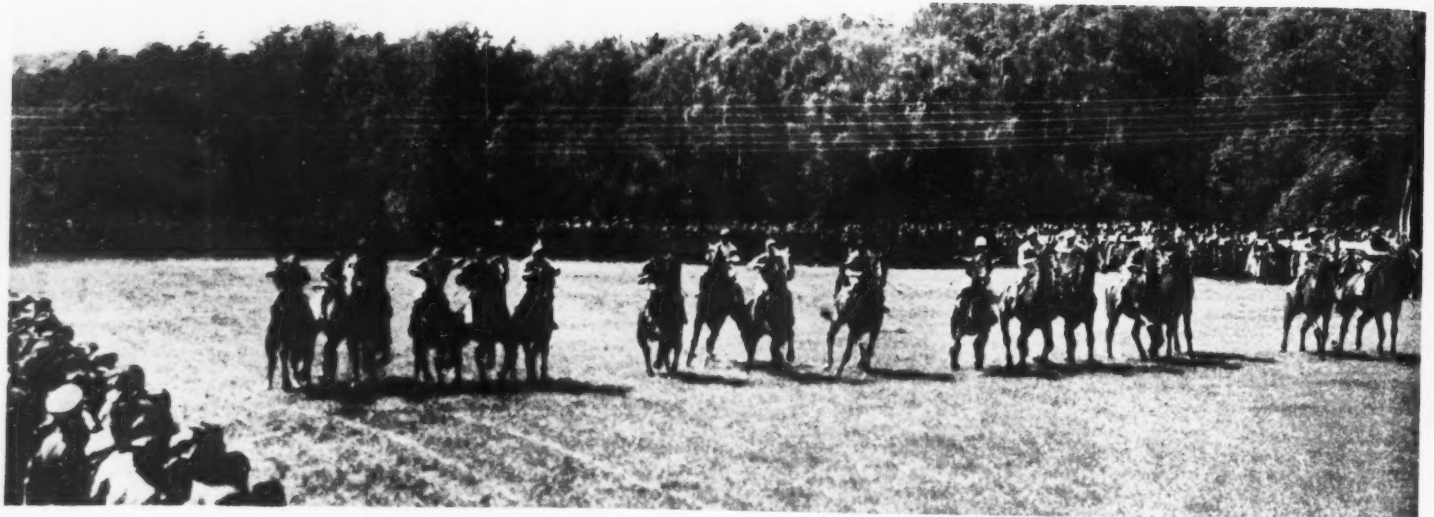
Mrs. Royal Firman's Grand Illusion, won conformation championship.
Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr., was pictured up here. (Klein Photo)

Robert Fairburn's Chief Guessem, Garfield Hardin up, reserve confor-
mation and grand champion. (Freudy Photo)

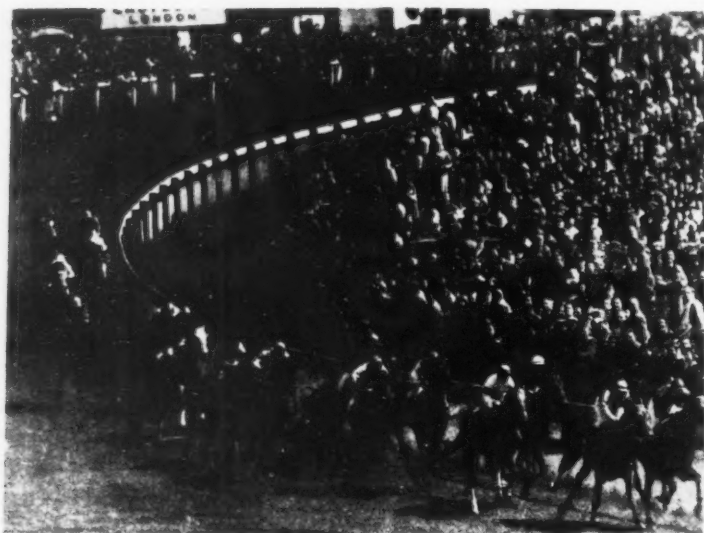


Airborne Wins English Derby

(Photos by British Combine Ltd.)



The barrier is sprung, the winner Airborne, by Precipitation, 2nd from left.



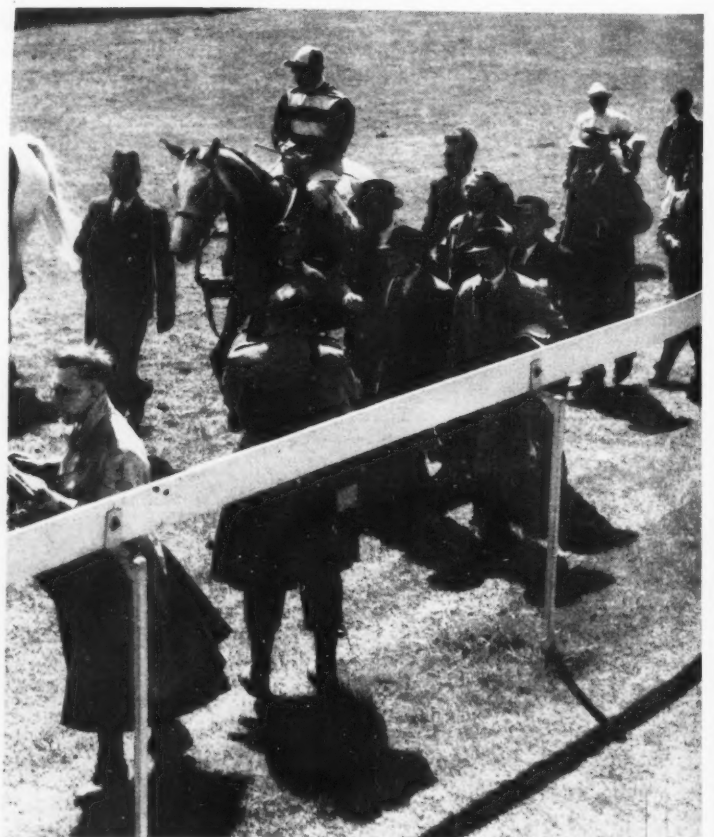
Around Tattenham Corner, Airborne, 50-1, was running 11th, with his jockey's hands high.



Coming into the straight, Airborne was 7th—he carried saddle cloth No. 13.



Airborne gliding down the center of the course with ears cocked; Gulf Stream, extreme right, was 2nd and Radiotherapy was 3rd.



Jubilant owner, J. E. Ferguson (black fedora), escorts Airborne and Jockey T. Lowrey back to winner's paddock. A crowd of 150,000 witnessed this event.

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Assault's Dwyer Stakes' Conquest Exceeds Monies Won By Gallant Fox

Perusing yesterday's results (these notes are being indited upon Sunday, the 16th) one is led to wonder if the stars—"twinkle, twinkle, little star"—would seem most especially to apply to them as a constellation! of the present racing season have any "form" whatever—with the exception of Assault?

That consistent and reliable colt made another show of what are supposed to be our "classic" three-year-olds in the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, cantering in by five lengths after having laid ten lengths back of the field until the back part of the race, when he was turned loose in the stretch and "tramped on 'em" in his authentic style.

Time—very slow for the mile and a quarter:—2:06 4-5. Which would have been all right for platers such as used to be entered to be claimed for about \$1,500; but in a race worth \$40,700 to the winner and with a record of 2:01 2-5, was farcical. Particularly with a margin of five lengths for the winner. The second colt could hardly have run in 2:08.

This performance brought* Assault's season's winnings up to \$339,720 and wiped out the long-standing (since 1930) record of Gallant Fox in that department, \$308,275.

Incidentally, in these reckonings neither colt is credited with special awards to Mess. Kleberg (Assault) and Woodward (Gallant Fox) as breeders and nominators aggregating several thousands of dollars in each case—nor the values of several magnificent gold and silver trophies.

But looking elsewhere, what do we see?

At Delaware Park, Stymie, supposed to have a \$25,000 handicap at his mercy, turns up third, while the winner proves nothing else than Pavot, a colt that had won but two races during the past two years in 13 starts and in his last three previous outings had finished 4-3-5.

At Chicago, the feature event, for two-year-olds, was considered merely a gallop for the hitherto undefeated colt Preoccupy, an own brother of those juvenile sensations of previous seasons, Occupation and Occupy. So certain was his winning deemed that he went to the post at 1 to 3.

The field was small—only four—and the moment the gate was sprung the favorite found himself engaged in a battle with the second choice, Education. They ran head and head for several furlongs, then Preoccupy

became preoccupied and Education, that obviously knew a lot more about racing than he had been given credit for, came away and left him to content himself as best he might with the place money.

At Detroit, in the \$10,000 feature, Ariel Ace, hero of a series of recent smart performances and a strong favorite, wound up third, with Cashier winning at \$10.20 for \$2.00.

Gazing the landscape o'er, only a single favorite elsewhere appeared to come through, this being Elpis, that took over a \$15,000 handicap at Boston, she being the choice and a winner the last time out.

Otherwise the results were of the grab-bag variety—almost anything "got across" at almost any odds.

According to the official figures,

in the American Racing Manual, through the past year of 1945 the percentage of winning favorites was only .38 for the entire North American continent—U. S. A., Canada, Mexico and Cuba—so only a hopeful soul should expect large returns when he backs the picks of the experts.

Nevertheless the vast majority of race-goers insist upon following that mystic quantity "public form"—and paying hugely for the fallacy.

One of the strangest things about this phase of racing is the fact that the biggest meetings, where the best horses race, trained by the best trainers and ridden by the best jockeys, fail to make any better showing than the lower-class ones, where ordinarily one would expect

Continued on Page Fifteen

Letter From New York

By Paul Anthony

The lesson of the "Man With The Umbrella" has most assuredly been lost on that part of the world represented by those who own race tracks. To further qualify and avoid possible suit, I will add those who own race tracks in New York. Can you remember away back, five or six years ago, how the world swore it had learned from that terribly tragic airplane ride of Mr. Chamberlain and His Umbrella that appeasement never paid?

Well, when the politicians cooked up their little deal to get New York City off the hook with the 5% tax piled on top of the original take on betting in New York, the race track operators in New York—on professional advice—decided to appease instead of fight it in the open. If they took that 5%, said the professional advisor, a proposed extra bite on the 4% which the tracks manage to salvage for themselves would be forgotten.

Saratoga Loses

Well, anyway, that was the decision and it has led to a continued merry trail of proposed fantastic taxation schemes. These notes last week chronicled the end of racing at Saratoga by 1947, for certainly the big bettors—and Saratoga was never noted for its \$2 and \$5 chaps—will most assuredly go to Atlantic City where no one takes 16% from them before they bet. Saratoga cannot hope, very strongly, to do \$800,000 a day and, odd as it may seem in this supposedly golden wallow in which track owners are amusing themselves, less than this means a loss the way Saratoga is set up now.

Street Betting

This letter has to inform you about an assemblyman (a member of the state legislature) named Sullivan, somewhere up on the West Side of the city. He has come out with a full blown, paid advertisement that—from our own knowledge—cost a good thousand or so in The Times. The ad announced an association to amend the Pari-Mutuel law to permit street corner betting and bring New York City, not the measly pittance of \$100,000 a day, but \$1,900,000 a day (the figures are Sullivan's).

That leads to beautiful vistas. Everybody running to a corner store to bet, papers announcing daily handles of Upteen millions, various cashiers blaming their ruin on race tracks and, in a couple of years at the most, the complete demise of that silly bird who has had the poor sense to lay a golden egg.

Seriously, racing—and that means all of racing—cannot take this lying down. It must be fought, openly and

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Stake Summaries

Delaware Park

9th running Sussex Cap, Sat., June 15, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$20,900; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: br. c., (4), by Case Ace-Coquelicot, by Man o'War. Trainer: O. White. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 2:04 1-5.
1. Pavot, (W. M. Jeffords), 115, A. Snellings.
2. Gallorette, (W. L. Brann), 113, J. D. Jessop.
3. Stymie, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 126, H. Woodhouse.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Glen Riddle Farms War Trophy, 112, W. Mann; W. M. Jeffords' Trymenor, 114, D. Faggett; Miss R. McClenaghan's Harford, 109, N. Jemas; Christiana Stables' Service Pilot, 108, R. Root; Christiana Stables' Megogo, 107 1/2, K. Scawthorn. Won easily by 2; place driving by 1. show same by 2. Scratched: Prefect, Dockstader.

Suffolk Downs

10th Running Hannah Dustin Cap, Sat., June 15, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$13,750; 2nd: \$2,500; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: br. f., (4), by Blue Larkspur-Faulcille d'Or, by Sardanapale. Trainer: R. G. Folke. Breeder: Mrs. J. Hertz. Time 1:44 2/5.
1. Elpis, (W. Helis), 119, F. Zufelt.
2. Letmenow, (H. P. Headley), 111, R. J. Martin.
3. Segula, (Belair Stud), 108, J. Stout.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): L. Sidell's Layout, 109, J. Licauti; B. A. Dario's Slender Lady, 109, E. Robart; Rumstick Lodge Inc. Stepping Miss, 105, W. Canning; R. Sidell's Burgoon Maid, 110, C. Rodgers; C. V. Whitney's Reece, 122, P. Miller. Won easily by 5; place driving by 6; show same by 2. Scratched: Bill's Doll.

12th running Bunker Hill Cap, Mon., June 17, 1 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,900; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: ro. g., (4), by "Gino-Karliea, by St. Henry. Trainer: A. G. Blakely. Breeder: D. N. Rust. Jr. Time: 1:38 2/5.
1. Appropriado, (Longchamps Farms), 113, J. Licauti.
2. Johnny Jr. (Little River Stable), 113, J. Martin.
3. Ellis, (A. F. Plock), 119, F. Zehr.
Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Metcalf & Ber Mar Farm's Spangled Game, 121, G. Moore; H. T. Darling's West Fleet, 120, H. Pratt; H. G. Bedwell's Solire, 107, H. Keene; C. F. Herrmann's Float Me, 112, R. Sisto; W. Helis' Adonis, 111, A. Daniels; R. B. Carroll's Winsome Lad, 109, C. Ricks; H. G. Bedwell's Hammer-Lock, 111, J. Pollard. Won driving by 1; place same by neck; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Linwood Jim, Easy Chance, Bill Hardey, F. B. Eye, Hill Sun, Plebiscite, Take Away, Elmo T. Valdina Craft.

Lincoln Fields At Hawthorne

Au Revoir Cap, Sat., June 15, 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,250; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: br. g., (5), by Reaping Reward-Nectarine, by Bull Dog. Trainer: J. D. Mikel. Breeder: Coldstream Stud. Time: 1:17 2/5.
1. Appleknocker, (C. L. Dupuy), 108, A. McKlemey.
2. Hydrant, (Dee B Stable), 116, R. L. Vedder.
3. Witch Sir, (L. Schosser), 116, R. Campell.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): W. H. Bishop's Final Glory, 106, F. A. Smith; Silver Barr Stable's Santa Claus, 105, G. Hufnagel; Mrs. A. M. Creech's Tawny Lady, 107,

S. Brooks; L. Tikuski's Bolus, 115, I. Anderson. Won handily by 3 1/2; place driving by neck; show same by 3 1/2. Scratched: Valdina Date.

Aqueduct

54th running Tremont Stakes, Wed., June 12, 3 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old colts and geldings. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,375; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: ch. c., by "Blenheim II-Black Wave, by "Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. Smith. Breeder: A. B. Hancock and Mrs. R. A. Van Clief. Time: 1:06 4-5.
1. Jet Pilot, (Maine Chance Farm), 122, E. Guerin.
2. Useless, (C. MacLeod), 118, T. May.
3. Eternal War, (A. T. Simmons), 122, E. Arcaro.
Four started; also ran (order of finish): C. V. Whitney's Bastogne, 110, P. Miller. Won easily by 3 1/2; place driving by head; show same by 5. Scratched: Noble Creek, Colonel O'P.

St. Florian Cap., Thurs., June 13, 3/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$5,500 added; net value to winner, \$3,590; 2nd: \$1,100; 3rd: \$550; 4th: \$275. Winner: br. c., by "Bahram-Perfect Love, by Man o'War. Trainer: J. Smith. Breeder: Maine Chance Farm. Time: 1:13 2-5.
1. Perfect Bahram, (Maine Chance Farm), 120, E. Guerin.
2. Aladear, (A. C. Ernst), 110, T. Atkinson.
3. Inroc, (J. Paley), 123, H. Lindberg.
Five started; also ran (order of finish): Belair Stud's Hippodrome, 108, J. Stout; Brookmeade Stable's Phantasy, 114, J. D. Jessop. Won driving by 3 1/2; place same by head; show same by 4. Scratched: Larkmead Andy, Lycos.

58th Running Dwyer Stakes, Sat., June 15, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$40,700; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: ch. c., by Bold Venture-Igual, by Equipolse. Time: 2:06 4-5.
1. Assault, (King Ranch), 128, W. Mehrtens.
2. Windfields, (E. P. Taylor), 116, H. Lindberg.
3. Lord Boswell, (Maine Chance Farm), 121, E. Guerin.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. Wichfield's Cable, 121, T. Atkinson; Mrs. A. Roberts' War Watch, 116, A. Scotti; E. R. Bradley's Be Courageous, 116, A. De Lara. Won easily by 4 1/2; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Hadrian.

Banquet Cap, Sat., June 15, 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$6,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,885; 2nd: \$1,200; 3rd: \$600; 4th: \$300. Winner: b. c., (4), by Brown King-Jewell Dorsett, by "Cohort. Trainer: J. B. Theall. Breeder: Mrs. J. W. Brown. Time: 1:12 4/5.
1. King Dorsett, (J. B. Theall), 122, E. Guerin.
2. Surosa, (Foxcatcher Farms), 114, T. Atkinson.
3. Miss Drummond, (E. D. Levinson), 107, W. Mehrtens.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Maine Chance Farm's War Date, 122, R. Donose; J. D. Acres' Black Swan, 108, F. Kenney; Mrs. B. F. Lister's Eternity, 114, W. D. Wright. Won cleverly by 2; place driving by 1 1/4; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

Howard Beach Cap, Tues. June 18, 1 1/16 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,810; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: b. g., (6) by Camerionian-Metella, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Breeder: R. S. Clark in England. Time: 1:49.
1. "Oatmeal, (I. Bieber), 114, J. D. Jessop.
2. Crack Time, (J. M. Jerkens), 106, F. Kenney.
3. Proof Coll, (V. S. Bragg), 122, T. Atkinson.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Havana Home Stable's Omayax, 106, R. Pernane; Mrs. M. Breiner's Noview, 102, A. Scotti; Mrs. M. Mart' Chaldon Heath, 114, E. Guerin. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by head; show same by 7. Scratched: Ekyad, Ayah's Boy.

Steeplechasing Given Approval Of Public

In First Public Opinion Poll Conducted In Racecourse, Two Thirds Followers Like Jumping Game; One Third, Prefer It

The Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey acting for the United Hunts Racing Association, completed a survey on May 22nd to ascertain the public's opinion of steeplechasing and flat racing. To the surprise of all, even the most enthusiastic 'chasing fans, the interest in steeplechasing seemed to be far more widespread than had been previously assumed.

Two thirds of the racing public at Belmont approve of the jumping races and one third of the fans attending racing at Belmont liked the jumping races better than the flat races. The survey was conducted outside of the Turf and Field Club confines, only 2% of the interviews being conducted from among Turf and Field members as it was thought that the club might represent a balance more favorable to the jumping game than the average racing fan. The 30% who preferred jumping stated their chief reason for enjoying the sport was due to the greater excitement involved.

The chief objection raised by the 65% who liked flat racing more than jumping races was the greater hazards involved in the betting. This group of objectors amounted to 39% while 24% objected on the grounds that they did not like to see horses and jockeys get hurt. Thirteen percent found the flat races more exciting than the jumping races. An interesting sidelight into the novices coming daily to Belmont Park was shown by the question, "Have you ever seen a jumping race?" Out of every 100 persons entering Belmont park, six had never seen a jumping race.

Some 544 interviews were taken over a period of 4 days and the Research Corporation states that in a poll of this size the chances are 95 in 100 that the figures are off less than 3.9% while the chances are 99 in 100 that they are off less than 5.05%. The complete statistics as released by the Opinion Research Corporation are as follows:

1. Two thirds of the race-goers at Belmont Park approve of jumping races.

Witness:

"Which do you think would be better—to do away with jumping races altogether; to have the same number on the program as there are now; or to have more jumping races on the program?"

Total who have seen a jumping race	529
Have more	19% (66%)
Same number as now	47% ()
Do away with	32
No opinion	2

2. The chief things people like about steeplechase races are the gracefulness of the horses, and the excitement and thrills they get from watching the race.

"What are some of the things you like about jumping races?"

Total who have seen a jumping race	529
Gracefulness of the horses; excellent horsemanship; like to watch the jumping	33%
Excitement, thrills	18
It's a longer race; there's	

more to see	10
Uncertainty of the race; accidents	10
It's more of a gentleman's sport; there's more to it than just gambling	5
Like to see the finish	3
It's something different; provides variety	2
Don't like jumping races	24
Miscellaneous answers	5
Don't know what I like best	4

Note: Percentages here and in subsequent tables add to more than 100 because some respondents mentioned more than one thing.

3. Most people can make no suggestions as to how steeplechase races could be improved.

The most frequent specific suggestions are to make the races less difficult, and to get more and better horses.

Only 9% voluntarily suggest that steeplechase races should be abolished. (This question was asked prior to the question quoted under Point 1 above.)

"In your opinion, how could jumping races be improved?"

Total who have seen a jumping race	529
Can't make any suggestions; they're all right now	55%
Have fewer obstacles; lower hurdles; shorter race; less weight to carry	12
Have more horses in the race; get better horses	10
Keep them honest; jockeys are crooked	6
Have more obstacles; higher hurdles, longer races	5
Have better jockeys	3
Have better starts; use starting gate	2
Abolish jumping races altogether	9
Miscellaneous answers	7

4. Not only do a majority of Belmont patrons approve of jumping races, but one out of every five (22%) voluntarily states that the jumping race is the most exciting.

As the first question in the interview, all 544 respondents were asked which race on the day's program they thought would be the most exciting to watch.

22% mentioned the jumping race
41% mentioned the feature flat race.

18% mentioned some other race
19% said they didn't know or thought all of them would be equally exciting.

5. And when asked a direct question as to their preference between flat races and jumping races, almost a third (30%) of the people say they like the jumping races better.

"Which do you like best to watch—jumping races or flat races?"

Total who have seen a jumping race	529
Flat races	65%
Jumping races	30
Both same	4
No opinion	1

6. Among those who say they like to watch jumping races better than flat races, the chief reason given for their preference is that the steeplechase is more exciting.

"Why do you say you like best to watch jumping races?"

Total who prefer jumping races	162
More exciting; more thrills	56%
Longer race; more to see	18
It's unpredictable; anything can happen	12
It's more of a gentleman's sport	9
It's graceful; requires good horsemanship	8
It's different; provides variety	6
Miscellaneous answers	12

7. The chief objection to jumping races relates to the greater hazards involved in the betting.

39% of those who say they like best to watch flat races give this reason.

An additional fourth criticize steeplechase races because so many horses and jockeys get hurt.

"Why do you say you like best to watch flat races?"

Total who prefer flat races	343
Too much uncertainty in steeplechase races; taking too much of a chance to bet on them	39%

Humanitarian reasons; don't like to see horses and jockeys get hurt.

Flat races are more exciting	13
They don't have good enough horses in steeplechase races	6

I just don't like jumping races

Jumping races are crooked	5
Like flat races because they have more of them on the card	3
Flat races are faster	3
Miscellaneous answers	3
Don't know	5

8. Out of every 100 race-goers entering Belmont Park, six have never seen a jumping race.

"Have you ever seen a jumping race?"

Yes	94%
No	6%

(This is based on the replies of the 242 people interviewed prior to the running of the steeplechase race.)

THE SURVEY PLAN

This report is based on a total of 544 personal interviews with race-goers at Belmont Park. All interviewing was done on May 11, 13, 14, and 16, 1946. The following table shows the number of interviews completed each day.

DATE	INTERVIEWS
Saturday, May 11	167
Monday, May 13	158
Tuesday, May 14	144
Thursday, May 16	75

Interviewers selected respondents at random, using only general guides as to the proportion of men and women to interview and the proportion to interview in the grandstand, the Turf and Field enclosure, and the regular enclosure.

Since no data were available on sex distribution of the people attending Belmont, interviewers made a count of the number of men and women entering the track on two different days, May 11 and 13, 1946.

The number of admissions to the grandstand, the regular enclosure and the Turf and Field enclosure were obtained for the period May 6 to May 11, and these figures were used as a general guide in the interviewing.

The following shows the composition of the sample in comparison with the attendance.

	Survey Sample	Actual Attendance
Total	100%	100%
Turf and Field enclosure	2%	1%
Regular enclosure	19	12
Grandstand	78	87
Unclassifiable	1	—
Men	88%	67%
Women	12	13

Although no check data are available, the following shows the age and race of persons interviewed and replies to the question, "About how many times have you been to a horse race in the last 12 months?"

Age	
21-29 years	19%
30-44 years	46
45 and over	35
Race	
White	96%
Negro	4
No. times seen horse race in last 12 months	
1-5	20%
6-20	30
21-99	27
100 and over	23

All respondents were asked where they lived. The results of this question show:

86% live in the state of New York
5% live in New Jersey
9% live in other states or foreign countries.

Size of the Sample

A certain degree of sampling error is possible in any survey. The extent of such error, however, can be computed by standard statistical methods.

Analysis of the replies to the question, "What do you like best to watch—jumping races or flat races?" shows that 30% of the people say they prefer jumping races.

In a sample of this size the chances are:

95 in 100 that the maximum error in this figure due to size of sample is less than 3.9%

99 in 100 that the maximum error in this figure due to size of sample is less than 5.05%

In other words, if all people at the track had been interviewed, the chances are 99 in 100 that the replies to this question would have varied by no more than 5% from the 30% obtained in the survey.

NOW—a safe, sure treatment for BUCKED SHINS!



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Breeders' Notes

Four And Five

The Warner L. Jones' Hermitage Farm, near Goshen, Ky., have 4 colts and 5 fillies in the consignment of yearlings going to the Keeneland Summer Sales this July's end. Featuring this consignment no doubt will be the bay colt by Hash—Marion P., the dam of which is 1-2 sister to Gala Belle, dam of Revoked. This colt is an unusual individual, standing over a lot of ground, with great length from his hip to his hock and with only a perfectly formed white star for his markings. The Hermitage Farm lot has nothing held back. Unlike some consignors the Joneses are not withholding fillies to perpetuate breeding stock. The fillies to be offered are by Stimulus, Jamestown, Hash and *Hairan. Hash has had a book of 35 mares this season, his last on June 8, and some 30 were turned down. He has withstood the strenuities of his season well, although somewhat light in flesh.

Back To Boarding

Donald MacLean is back from 4 years in the Air Forces and returned to his farming activities in prospect, Jefferson County, Ky. His acreage was turned over to cattle and hogs during the war under his brother's supervision. Now the fences are being repaired and Thoroughbred boarders will be welcomed once more. The first artificial impregnation of gaited mares ever attempted in Kentucky was successfully carried out on this farm.

The Axtons' Fillies

The Edward S. Axtons, with a Thoroughbred nursery near Sky-light, Ky., will consign but 3 to the Keeneland Summer Sales this year. They have 3 fillies, with an outstanding individual in the Stimulus—Pretty Sis chestnut daughter. The Whirlaway—Rala Ormont, she a stakes winning mare, is a bay filly which will attract considerable speculation like all of the "World's Leading Money Winners" first crop will. She is small, but with the same sort of quarters that shot the Calumet Farm horse to such renown. J. A. Kroeck got a good colt by *Bull Dog out of Bala Ormont last year for \$11,000. The Axtons recently acquired Flying Indian as a brood matron from Edward Mitchell and Walter Hohlman, this chestnut daughter of Flying Heels is in foal to War Relic and dropped a War Relic colt this spring.

428 Yearlings—8 Sessions

George B. "Brownie" Leach has announced that there are 428 yearlings listed in the 8 session sales to be held July 29-August 1 at Keeneland Race Track, under the auspices of the Breeders Sales Co. Catalogues will be mailed around July 1. There are some 75 owner interests representing this year's consignments. The following consignors just got in under the closing date wire and will sell the number of yearlings as indicated, one each: Mrs. H. C. Herndon, Georgetown, Ky.; G. H. Fairhurst, New York; Charles Hagyard Lexington, Ky.; Thomas M. Rose, Lexington, Ky.; Charles W. Black, Frankfort, Ky.; John H. Clark, Lexington, Ky.; and Ray Cassell, Harrodsburg, Ky.; 2 each, Wiley Brothers, Midway, Ky. and C. H. Ferguson, Paris, Ky.

Sellers Shut Out

Many Thoroughbred breeders with hopes of selling at the Keeneland Summer Sales this July were shut out as George B. "Brownie" Leach had to deny requests at closing time. As it is there will be 56 yearlings sold each afternoon of the 4 days and 51 each evening. The Breeders Sales Co. was anxious to hold all consignments to select yearlings and 400 in number. Those not making this summer sales and already negotiating to sell this fall are: M. C. and C. G. Boyd, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. H. C. Herndon, Georgetown, Ky.; Joseph R. Prox, H. R. Penney, Columbus, Ohio, R. M. Lippincott, Georgetown, Ky.; W. H. Goelitz, Chicago, Ill.; John L. Allgier Louisville, Ky.; David B. Knox, Georgetown, Ky.; Frank Wilcox, Lexington, Ky.; John R. Collins' Briar Stud, Ewing, Ky.; Miss Julia Shearer, Locust Dale, Va.; J. W. Denis, Brentwood, Tenn.; John Greathouse, Midway, Ky.; J. M. Burns, Devine, Tex.; Leslie M. Keiffer, New York and Maryland and others. Warren G. Wright's Calumet Farm also decided to sell 4 or 5 yearlings in the fall.

He Was There

After Jockey Warren Mehrtens rode the year's great horse, Assault, home to his money record breaking triumph in the Dwyer Stakes, he quipped: "Coming around the turn into the stretch, I clucked to Assault once to see if he was there." Finding that he was "there" and all horse beneath him, it was then just a matter of making the last move

when it seemed time. Assault eclipsed Gallant Fox's record in money won as a 3-year-old, but he has yet to win 9 stakes in one season and beat the older handicap horses as did Gallant Fox.

Another Precipitation

T. Owen Campbell's Elmhurst Farm, Lexington, Ky., is consigning a yearling by Sir Damion—*Evaporate, by Precipitation, acquired last fall from Hal Price Headley in the Keeneland Fall Sales as a weanling. Precipitation is the sire of Airborne, winner of the English Derby this year.

Pass Out Filly Best

The Upperville breeding classes proved a triumph for a young stallion and for the popular Virginia sportswoman and breeder, Mrs. Marie A. Moore of The Plains, Va. For the past year Mrs. Moore, in an effort to make the reputation of her stallion, Pass Out by *By-Pass II—Spree, has offered him free to approved mares. Now Mrs. Moore is beginning to see some return on this policy. The lady of High Hope Farm had the best Thoroughbred yearling filly at Upperville in her beautifully balanced chestnut filly by Pass Out—Madcap Yankee.

At Arlington Park

The Arlington Park race course, reopened on June 16th for the first time since 1942, is launching a 36 day meeting. The schedule of events at Arlington Park, coordinated with those which will follow during a 31 day meeting at Washington Park, will give Chicago America's richest summer racing program. During a continuous sweep beginning and ending on Labor Day, \$1,075,000

will be offered in stakes alone.

The horses already there or due to arrive in the next few days include Armed, Calumet Farm's brilliant 5-year-old gelding, Jet Pilot, Maine Chance Farm's unbeaten 2-year-old colt, and Beaugay, stablemate of Jet Pilot, which will attempt to dominate the 3-year-old fillies as convincingly as she did the 2-year-olds of her sex last year.

Assault, is expected to attempt to clinch the supremacy of his division in the Arlington Classic and the American Derby, each of which will gross approximately \$100,000. Louis B. Mayer's 3-year-old filly, Honey-moon, has shown speed and class which have stamped her as a worthy stablemate of the great Busher and will contest.

Sortie's Son Colt Wins

Sortie's Son by Sortie—Lyddite, standing at Sidney Scheuer's Twin Lakes Stud Farm at Golden's Bridge, N. Y., is the sire of Transportation, this year's top 2-year-old colt at the Upperville Show. To those who have seen the unforgettably handsome

Continued on Page Sixteen

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Aqueduct & Delaware Park 'Chasing

Delhi Dan Wins Hitchcock Steeplechase And Persepolis Wins Delaware Spring Maiden As 'Chasing Has Outstanding Week

There is little doubt but that the features of the past fine week of steeplechasing at Aqueduct and Delaware Park was the convincing win of Brookmeade Stable's Delhi Dan in the Hitchcock Steeplechase Handicap on Tuesday, June 11 and Persepolis' triumph in the Delaware Spring Maiden. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane was not on hand to see her *Dan IV gelding trounce a good field but Trainer Arthur White was there to accept the winner's plate and plaudits.

This race brought more excitement to the crowd than any other race on the day's card. Eager New Yorkers, who could see all the jumps on this course with ease, cheered Delhi Dan's quiet, workmanlike stakes victory, when he glided and soared over 2 1-2 miles of infield jumps to equal the course record of 4:51 1-5. The Brookmeade color-bearer's most serious contention came from Kent Miller's War Battle, since William H. Lipscomb's Mercator tired and Thomas T. Mott's Floating Isle lost his jockey early in the race. The only other entry was Rigan McKinney's improving Navigate, which finished out of it, but gamely, 4th.

At the post Navigate reared and plunged about. The balance of the field got off to a quiet start with Mercator going out to the front-end immediately. Floating Isle was closest and then at the 3rd fence he put in a bad one and spilled Jockey McCulloch hard. Galloping on riderless with the other horses, he tended to force the pace for a spell before he was caught.

As they passed the stands the first time the early pace seemed fast with Mercator on top and Delhi Dan 2nd. Navigate and War Battle followed in order. As they turned away from the stands, Navigate moved up and began to press the pace still more. At moments it seemed that Navigate, up to the 2nd spot, was jumping very close to Mercator's heels. The Lipscomb color-bearer was forced on. The effort took its toll, benefitting neither, as Delhi Dan was holding off the pace with War Battle, waiting to challenge, both running well.

On the 3rd turn of the course Mercator looked to unwind. Jockey Leonard was holding him together very carefully as they landed over each jump, still in the lead. When Delhi Dan went by Navigate and came up to Mercator before the back-stretch was reached for the last time, Mercator was ready to give way. The brown son of *Dan IV stepped into the lead and there he stayed while Mercator began to fade so fast that soon he was 8 lengths back of War Battle, which had come on with Delhi Dan.

War Battle was the only one with enough left to challenge the White-trained Delhi Dan and he made a grand drive for the lead as they raced to the last fence. All but head and head, the crowd roared its approval of good 'chasing as Delhi Dan, under an excellently judged ride by Jockey F. D. Adams, held on to get a 3-4 length verdict, as Mercator was only another 1 1-2 lengths away.

Mercator gave 23 lbs., to the winner and finished a very tired horse. He was courageous and came back up the track slightly favoring his left fore. The crowd noted this and a murmur of sympathy ran through the stands.

At Aqueduct the crowd is so close to the horses that they sometimes act as if they (the spectators) were quite personally involved. The crowd seemed interested in knowing more of 'chasing, yet remarks gleaned from those within ear-shot were not indicative of experts. As Mercator came along to the judges such as "Carry him off" and "He looks very sick" brought laughs and were typical of remarks made throughout the day at Aqueduct's friendly little track. It is too bad the plant has to be enlarged.

The same day that Delhi Dan was scoring in the Hitchcock, James E. Ryan saddled his wife's Drintown, one of his own breeding, by *Tourist II, put that useful jockey, J. Magee up and saw the little brown mare come home handily by 7 lengths to defeat a field of 8, \$4,500 claimers. All but War Port finished.

Rigan McKinney has found the way to the winner's paddock with his charges. He saddled up his own Military Man again to win the 2 mile Aqueduct brush on June 12. F. Ambrose Clark's Bold Mate, the favorite, fell, when impeded by Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spikery at the 10th fence and the claim against Spikery was not allowed.

Only 4 horses went to the post on June 12 for the \$3,500 allowance race of 2 miles through the infield. Mrs. H. G. Obre's Beneksar beat the top weighted M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon by 4 lengths, after difficulty beyond the 11th fence.

Mr. McKinney saddled another winner for his mother, Mrs. Corliss Sullivan, when Allier get home the winner of 1 1-2 miles over hurdles on June 13. He beat Kent Miller's good young son of Battleship, Battle Cruiser, as the rest were nowhere and 2 fell and 1 lost his rider.

On June 13 at Delaware Park, Mr. J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis, did some smart riding against one of the best in the game, Jockey Magee on Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Creamery. Mr. Davis got Clynmalyra Stud's Persepolis, son of Dastur, home by a neck to win the 2 mile Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase stake. There were 9 going postward and 4 lost riders, including the favorite, R. A. Firestone's Tetrol, and his entry-mate, J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Port Marly. Tetrol and Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well, 2nd favorite, were moving into contention when they both lost their riders at the 13th.

Mr. Davis then saw his chance, sent his Persepolis up from the 4th spot, moved along with Creamery to out game the grey Milkman 'chaser after the final fence by a neck. F. Ambrose Clark's Last looked to be the winner after assuming a clear lead at the final jump, ahead of Creamery and Persepolis in order, then faltered. It was obvious that

his earlier bobble at the 2nd fence affected his finishing stamina.

The Amangansett Hurdle Handicap of \$5,000 had 9 starters. Again Jockey Magee succeeded with the difficult starting Binder, one of Mrs. Weir's. He got away this time, raced never worse than 3rd, saving ground all the way, to beat off Mrs. Sullivan's Curious Arab. This was a grand hurdle contest. Sanford Stud Farm's *Fair Crystal, erroneously referred to in these columns recently as a beginner over jumps this year, was bet down to the favorite, carried top weight and finished 7 lengths out of it. He was running through the big track infield in 1942.

The Delaware Park card included a jumping race on June 14, which brought out 9 runners in a \$3,000-\$2,500 top and bottom claiming race. Jockey Field, who looks better on each successive winner, and he has had a good year, brought home Rokeby Stables' American Way in a smart ride. He beat off Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Strawride, which 'chaser was conceding him 9 lbs. The favorite, I. Bieber's *Frederic II was 5 lengths out of it, weakening in the final drive as Jack Grabosky's Ducker beat him out for the show money.

Glen Riddle Farm's War Scholar just had to win for the stable-boy connections of the Emmett Roberts-trained hurdler on Saturday, June 15 at Aqueduct. Trainer Roberts did not expect this first time starter over hurdles to win and could not understand why his guineas had touted the *Rhodes Scholar-Speed Boat, by Man o'War 3-year-old so highly. He, as a trainer, merely hoped for a good useful race, which would gain experience for the youngster. Jockey D. Marzani was on the *Rhodes Scholar gelding and after keeping him well within reach of the pace-maker, G. H. Bostwick's High Tint, with Jockey Frank Slate riding, sent him on in a determined fashion to win by 6 lengths handily and drawing away. The highly touted Mrs. Weir's *Hyacinthus was never a factor, though an even money favorite.

Mr. McKinney's Navigate proved the best of a level-weighted field on June 17 at Aqueduct. Carrying 150, with Glen Riddle Farm's Soldier Song in at 151, T. T. Mott's Floating Isle at 154, and F. A. Clark's Equirita at 154, the first three ran within 1 1-2 lengths. This was a good piece of handicapping for Jackie Cooper. Navigate disposed of Soldier Song to draw away in the final 1-4 mile, after both had jumped well. The Battleship son, Navigate, has been long deserving of a visit to the winner's circle.

SUMMARIES AQUEDUCT

Allow. 'Chase, Wed., June 12, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,580; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g., (5), by Cohort-Bogie, by On Watch. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: H. N. Davis. Time: 3:33.

1. Military Man, (R. McKinney), 153.
2. Spikery, (Mrs. M. E. Whitney), 155.
3. Chen, (T. T. Mott), 141, J. McCulloch.

Five started, four finished; also ran (order of finish): R. L. Counselman's Harmonious, 136, R. S. McDonald; fell: 12th fence, F. A. Clark's Bold Mate, 146, F. D. Adams. Won driving by 3; place same by 15; show same by 15. No scratches.

Mdms. Spt. Wts. Hurdles, Thurs., June 13, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 and 4-yr-olds. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,235; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g., (3), by Pastured-Sun Palatine, by *Sun Briar. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: R. B. Strassburger. Time: 2:47 1-5.

1. Allier, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 138.
2. Battle Cruiser, (K. Miller), 142.
3. Grand Flag, (H. H. Haupt), 133.
4. F. Enriquez.

Six started, three finished; also ran (order of finish): fell: 9th jump, Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Tetol, 137, E. Jennings; fell: 9th jump,

T. T. Mott's First Stage, 142, J. McCulloch; lost rider; 8th jump, J. M. Marshall's Ace Star, 138, J. Kinnard. Won driving by 3 1/2; place same by 100; show same. No scratches.

3rd Running Amangansett Hurdle 'Cap, Fri., June 14, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,205; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: ch. g., (3) by *Sickle-Ormbonda, by Superman. Trainer: E. Ryan. Breeder: J. E. Widener. Time: 2:43 2/3.

1. Binder, (Mrs. duPont Weir), 140, J. Magee.
2. Curious Arab, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 138, E. A. Russell.
3. Dimout, (Mrs. G. H. Bostwick), 135, F. Slate.

Nine started & finished; also ran (order of finish): T. T. Mott's Kennebunk, 141, J. McCulloch; Sanford Stud Farm's Fair Crystal, 158, M. Morlan; Mrs. D. B. Stephens' Fairlight, 147, J. Novak; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Fourth Arm, 142, Mr. J. Davis; L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Kittiwisk, 134, J. Zimmerman; Mrs. D. B. Stephens' Boiled Shirt, 130, J. Meyer. Won driving by 1; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

Mdms. Spt. Wts. Hurdles, Sat., June 15, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,215; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: br. g., (3), by *Rhodes Scholar-Speed Boat, by Man o'War. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: S. D. Riddle & H. D. Scott. Time: 2:44 4/5.

1. War Scholar, (Glen Riddle Farms), 135, D. Marzani.
2. High Tint, (G. H. Bostwick), 145, F. Slate.
3. Esposita, (J. B. Balding), 137, M. J. Brian.

Seven started & finished; also ran (order of finish): J. M. Marshall's Leave Alone, 140, E. Enriquez; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Hyacinthus, 150, J. Magee; J. Von Liederorff's Check 150, J. Magee; J. Von Liederorff's Check 150, J. Magee. Won easily by 6; place driving by 1; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

DELAWARE PARK

Allow. 'Chase, Wed., June 12, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: ch. m., (8), by *Ksar-Beneficient, by *North Star III. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Breeder: T. G. & C. G. Herring.

1. Beneksar, (Mrs. H. G. Obre), 141.
2. Rouge Dragon, (M. A. Cushman), 156.
3. Boojum II, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 156.

Four started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' Genanoke, 137, T. Field. Won easily by 4; place driving by 3; show same by 50. Scratched: Busy Moments, Hada Bar.

Delaware Spring Mdn. 'Chase, Thurs., June 13, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$5,200; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$300. Winner: b. g., (5), by Dastur-Lavinia, by Bosworth. Trainer: A. D. Preece. Breeder: Duke of Norfolk. Time: 3:58 2-5.

1. *Persepolis, (Clynmalyra Stud), 151.
2. Creamery, (Mrs. E. DuPont Weir), 142.
3. Last, (F. A. Clark), 142, F. Kratz.

Nine started and five finished; also ran (order of finish): J. M. Schiff's Ourarms, 138, P. Linton; Brookmeade Stable's Big Tree, 147, J. Kirtland; lost rider: 13th jump, Rappahannock Farms' Chancelief, 140, W. Brown; lost rider: 13th jump, B. Sharp's Lieut. Well, 146, R. McDonald; lost rider: 13th jump, R. A. Firestone's Tetrol, 154, D. Marzani; lost rider: 3rd fence, J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Port Marly, 148, M. P. Powers. Won driving by neck; place same by 1 1/4; show same by 20. Scratched: Middle River.

Cl. Chase, Fri., June 14, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: b. g., (4), by *Gino-Sunshine, by Chance Shot. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: P. Mellon. Time: 3:50 1-5.

1. American Way, (Rokeby Stables), 139, T. Field.
2. Strawride, (Mrs. D. P. Barrett), 148, D. Marzani.
3. Ducker, (J. Grabosky), 134, J. Kirtland.

Nine started eight finished; also ran (order of finish): I. Bieber's *Frederic II, 144, E. Jennings; A. Bonuomo's Phalanger, 133, F. Cumens; J. Stuart's Rice Cake, 144, R. S. McDonald; Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Busy Moments, 133, W. Brown; Mrs. H. Obre's Mor-Luc, 135, T. Mongello; broke down: final turn, J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Meeting House, 139, W. Breland. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 2; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Himmel, Hada Bar, On the Cuff.

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Aqueduct 'Chasing Winners

(Photos by Bert Morgan)



Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Curious Arab wins Townsend S. Martin's hurdles as Jockey Russell sends Arab's Arrow gelding home in front of Teton and First Stage.



T. T. Mott's Kennebunk, trained by Miss Judy Johnson, beats *Frederic II and Sir Bluesteel.

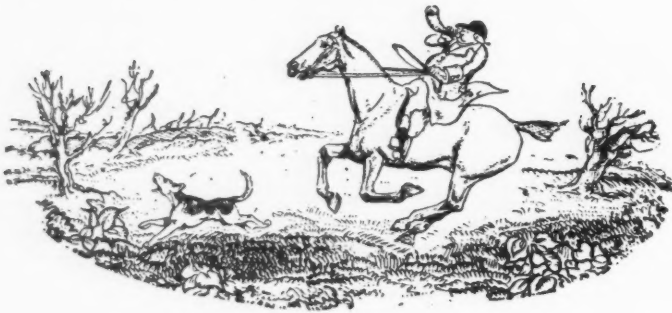


Walter Jefford's H. Hour repeated with Jockey Field riding for trainer J. T. Skinner. War Battle was 2nd and Yankee Chance was 3rd and Equirita was 4th.



Rigan McKinney's owner-trained Military Man won the Flyman chase beating Mrs. M. E. Whitney's winner Spikery, No. 4, and Bold Mate No. 3.

Hunter Breeds In Europe



Hunter Breeding In Europe Fails To Provide Top Heavyweight Hunter Needed In England And United States

By "Hark Forrard"

In the last issue we considered the unsuccessful attempts of the hunter societies to establish breeds of hunters in Great Britain, Canada and the United States. This week we take up other attempts to establish breeds of hunter type, particularly breeds of officers' chargers in continental Europe.

Hunter breeding in the other English-speaking countries—Australia, New Zealand, South Africa etc.—is in much the same situation as it is in England and the United States. There are many excellent breeds of light horses in Russia and India, but they are the small, tough type that can make a living off the country while engaged in long marches, ideal for cavalry troopers' mounts, but not the type to carry a heavy weight at top speed across a strongly fenced country. The Mongolian pony of China and the Criollo horse of South America (the coun-

terpart of our own Quarter Horse) are open to the same objection. The primary concern of the military authorities is to have on hand at all times a suitable reservoir of horses in case of war. Whether or not the production of such horses creates, in the process, a pure breed which will reproduce itself as to type is entirely secondary. Consequently we do not tend to find selective breeding within bloodlines fixed by a closed stud book, the pattern that has generally been followed in creating most pure breeds of livestock. On the contrary the general practice has been to introduce new blood as a quicker way of getting the desired results.

Another factor to be considered is that, except for the heavy draft breeds, particularly Percherons and Belgians, Europe does almost no export business in horses. The export trade demands, of course, a pure breed, the stallions of which will stamp their offspring out of

the mutton breeds of sheep, most of the pure breeds of pigs—and so on down the list.

This article does not purport to be an exhaustive treatise on the different light horse breeds of continental Europe, but merely to give an outline of the principal attempts to create breeds of officers' chargers which are of hunter type. The French army has made extensive use of Arab blood which is quite natural considering France's colonial empire in North Africa. These part Arabs are on the whole too small to meet the general requirements of the hunting field although some of them carry a light weight very well indeed with the military hunt at Pau, whose M. F. H. was for many years Frederick H. Prince, Sr. The same objection as to size can be made of the other part Arab breeds, such as the Hungarian Shagya.

The Norman horse, often referred to in this country under the misnomer of "the French Coach Horse", is bred in the north of France and is registered in a stud book with very broad qualifications for admission—in fact any horse with one Thoroughbred parent is admissible, no matter what the breeding of the other parent. I once saw a class of 92 two-year-old Norman stallions in the ring at the Paris show, which included a few individuals of ideal hunter conformation. The variation in type was so considerable, however, that one did not get the impression of a breed at all.

Probably the most successful of the attempts to create a breed of officers' chargers has been the work carried out by the Germans at the stud at Trakehner in East Prussia. This has been built up by the use of Thoroughbred stallions on native mares. It has been the consistent practise for over 100 years to buy the very best Thoroughbred stallions available, regardless of price. The best of the cross-bred stallions have

been used after passing very rigorous tests across country, in the show ring, and in the stud. In this manner the Trakehner horse has become the best officers' charger in Europe—a magnificent animal weighing close to 1300 pounds, with substance, excellent conformation, and a high standard of performance.

In 1926 the U. S. Remount Service imported several Trakehner stallions which were used as hunter sires with considerable success, notably the stallion Hamilkar. Many of his get were on the small side, but they could jump and gallop and had any amount of bottom as well as good sense. A splendid specimen of the breed, the stallion Formas, imported last November by Col. Hamilton, Chief of the U. S. Remount Service, was exhibited at the recent show at the Front Royal Depot. It is hoped that more will follow in the shipment that Col. Hamilton is now bringing back from Germany.

In Hungary a similar piece of work in combining Thoroughbred blood with native strains has been carried out at the Kisber Stud, particularly with what is known as the Fenek strain. These horses are somewhat smaller than the Trakehners—they average about 1150 pounds—but are selected on much the same basis and are forced to pass similar tests before being admitted to the stud, particularly cross country races. They are mostly chestnut in color and are of excellent hunter type with remarkable bone. The group recently brought over by the Remount Service and exhibited at Front Royal is as uniform a list of horses as one can hope to see.

Although military considerations and the lack of an export market may be considered factors working against the establishment of pure breeds, the commanding officers of the European studs have usually

Continued on Page Sixteen



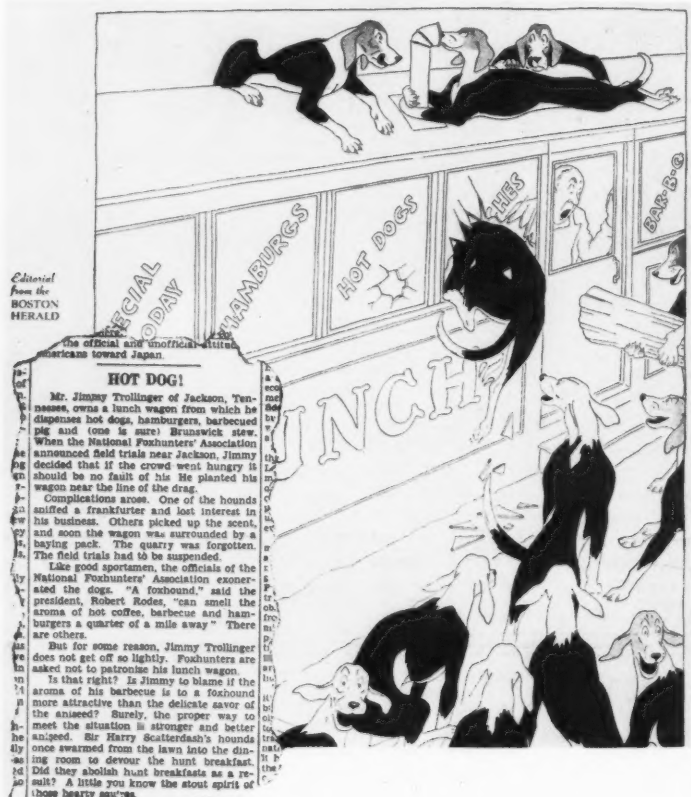
GOSSIP by the Trakehner stallion *Hamilkar out of a cow pony mare. The property of Mrs. James R. McMann, The Plains, Va.

terpart of our own Quarter Horse) are open to the same objection.

The military authorities of continental Europe, however, have for many years been breeding officers' chargers of hunter type. Before the war Japan had one of the most extensive programs in the world for producing horses for military purposes, but this had not been in effect long enough to have produced many concrete results.

In considering European breeds of light horses one must remember two things. The first is that practically all breeding is under military sup-

native mares with the characteristics typical of that breed. In the European light horse field, therefore, there is no compelling economic reason for breed purity. It is her predominating position in the export field that explains the large measure why England has the originator of the great majority of the world's pure breeds of livestock—the Thoroughbred, the Suffolk, Clydesdale and Shire, Shetland and Welsh ponies, the Hackney and Cleveland Bay among horses; Short-horn, Hereford, and Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle; Ayrshire dairy cattle,



Courtesy of Judge.

D. J. Carlisle

THE BELVIDERE HOUNDS
In the Dog-House Again!

Hylo Ladd Makes Clean Sweep Of Hunter Classes At Fairfax

By Margaret Cotter

Martin Vogel Jr.'s consistent, smoothly performing, Hylo Ladd was a standout among the hunters at the Animal Welfare League's second annual horse show, held at Fairfax, Va., June 9. This son of Hap-hazard turned in one beautiful round after another to amass 16 points for the championship.

Hylo Ladd was ridden throughout the show by his owner, with the exception of the ladies' hunters in which, under the able handling of Miss Eve Prime, he put up a perfect performance to win. Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristie, Mr. Carrico's On Parade and Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's Ballela turned in much less impressive performances to be 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively. Mr. Vogel rode Hylo Ladd to the blue in the open hunters and also entered with Ballela to top the field of pairs of hunters. He then came back to be 2nd in the working hunter to Ballela, and took another 2nd in the hunter hacks behind Donald Profit's Cinderella.

Mrs. Forest Sherman's Bealewalk, good looking brown son of Rath-beale-Widow's Walk, ridden alternately by his owner and Morton "Cappy" Smith, was judged the best among the model hunters, placed 2nd in the open hunters, and 3rd in both the hunter hack and green hunters and finished 4 points behind Hylo Ladd for the reserve. Although it didn't count towards the championship, Bealewalk also turned back all comers in the road hacks.

Mr. Vogel's entry was not only the outstanding hunter of the day but the only horse in this division who performed consistently all through the show.

The fixture, which was rained out a week before was favored by the weatherman, who sent a perfect sunny afternoon for the outing.

Another tricolor went to Virginia as W. C. Vlar's Fairfax entry, HI-Jack, leaped to victory in the open jumping competition. HI-Jack took home the "Evie" and "Chip" Robert Trophy as he gathered 13 points towards his honor.

However, not until after the judging of the last class was the Robert Trophy definitely the possession of the Vlar stable as, until that time, Mrs. Betty Hurst, of Washington, D. C., was leading with her Grey Lark. The final competition was a bare-back class in which, exhibitors were required to jump 4 fences 4' high, and was judged on the rider's horsemanship as well as the performance of the horse. It is most unusual for an event of this kind to count toward the jumper championship as naturally that award is given to the horse clearing the most jumps throughout the show with no regard to his rider. But, the commit-

Edward Benjamin's Herring Of Epsom Has Great Spirit

By E. J. Rousuck

The Epsom Derby, 1835 by John Frederick Herring is owned by Edward B. Benjamin, Esq.

It was part of the collection of John Bowes, M. P., of Streatlam Castle and Gilsby Park, Durham, and bequeathed to his kinsman, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, father of the Queen of England.

This notable Herring canvas is an excellent example of the master's work. It is a painting which commands the respect, not of followers of sport alone, but of all persons of aesthetic sensibility. It is a spacious, happy canvas, full of air and sun. The green-gold of the grass reminds one of the colors in Van Gogh's outdoor palette. Against the grass, and the fresh blue of the sky, the burnished coats of the horses, the staccato yellows, blues, reds, and blacks of the jockeys' colors, stand out in dramatic contrast. There is a carnival spirit in this painting, the sense of life and movement arrested and eternally fixed on canvas.

Horses in race: (left to right) 1. Sir Gilbert Heathcote's Valentissimo; 2. Lord Jersey's Ibrahim; 3. Lord Jersey's Silenus; 4. Lord Warwick's Pelops; 5. Mr. Ridsdale's Luck's-All; 6. Mr. Ridsdale's Carolanus; 7. J. H. Peel's Trim; 8. Lord Orford's Ascot; 9. Mr. Pettit's Ibrahim; 10. J. Robinson's Stockport; 11. Mr. Bowes' Mundig (center foreground); 12. Duke of Cleveland's Bay Colt by Memnon; 13. Duke of Rutland's Bay Colt by Catton-Carlotta; 14. Duke of Richmond's Elizondo.

MUNDIG: was bred by John Bowes, Esq., of Streatlam Castle and Gilsby Park, Durham, in 1832, and was got by Catton, out of Emma (dam of Cothertstone), by Whisker, out of Gilsby Fairy, by Hermes, out of Vleissitude, by Pipator, out of Beatrice, by Sir Peter, out of Pyrrha, by Match'em, out of Mr. Fenwick's famous mare Duchess, by Whitenose (son of Godolphin Arabian.)

tee had stated in the prize list that it would count in points and the blue ribbon in this class gave HI-Jack 13 points, while Grey Lark did not place and had to be content with 10 points and the reserve.

HI-Jack's other points were accumulated in the touch-and-out, where he defeated Suttland Stable's Red Wing, Oliver Dove's Ranger and H. W. Myer's Tipping Inn. Grey Lark chalked up two blues, in the modified olympic and the Skyscraper. Although the latter class was planned as the feature of the day and with hopes of giving the spectators a thrill as horses leaped high for the blue, on Sunday Grey Lark was the only entry to negotiate the course clean at 4'-6" in the initial round.

Letter From New York Continued from Page Nine

without any claim other than self preservation. What happens in New York racing affects racing in every part of the country, and vice versa.

There are hopeful signs that racing realizes this. William Woodward issued at once a statement that, for The Jockey Club, was vehement. And Harry Parr, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, reiterated that outfit's strong opposition which was first made public in 1944 when agitation for the same thing started.

It would be interesting to see where the money is coming from to finance this organization, which has opened headquarters in a New York hotel and apparently has money to spend. It couldn't be, could it, that some prominent book maker is behind it all? If one of them should come back, properly licensed etc., poor old La Guardia would choke even on a microphone.

Movie Patrol Clicking

The movie patrol in New York is working out nicely. After a jumpy start, in which the company had union difficulties and was forced to hire men from the East who knew nothing about the job instead of men who had learned it with them in California, the pictures have been coming out well, and they have aided the stewards a good deal.

Another good thing has been the ability to show the newspapermen, who are, after all, the representatives of the public, questionable points in a race. On several occasions, the turf writers have come down and, immediately the stewards are through and made their decision have gone inside the projection room and see the picture for themselves.

One thing interesting has been that the old adage that nobody really knows what he is seeing has been proven time and again. Once the writers were certain Eddie Arcaro had committed various sorts of mayhem, but when they saw the pictures they had to agree with the stewards who had set down another boy in the same race.

Continuing Assault's

Assault again, perhaps to the point of boredom. But the horse continues to make you believe he is a great one. His victory in the Dwyer looked better to this observer than his win in the Derby, Preakness, Belmont. He was carried wide at every turn on that weirdly shaped Aqueduct track, bumped again at

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

the results to be much less "formful." Here are some top-notch meetings last year and the percentages of winning favorites they turned in:

Meeting	Races	Winning Favorites
Santa Anita, Cal.	320	.37
Lincoln Fields, Ill.	224	.37
Belmont Park, L. I. (Spring)	144	.35
Suffolk Downs, Mass.	431	.35
Detroit, Mich.	657	.35
Aqueduct, L. I. (Spring)	126	.33
Arlington Park, Ill.	278	.32
Garden State, N. J.	400	.37
Empire City, N. Y.	126	.32
Washington Park, Ill.	247	.33
Narragansett Park, R. I. (Spring)	206	.33
Narragansett Park, R. I. (Fall)	244	.34
Hawthorne, Ill.	282	.34
Laurel, Md.	288	.37

Here are fourteen of the biggest meetings of the season, at which in round numbers 4,000 races were run (3,953 to be exact) and where the average for winning favorites was under the grand average for the entire continent not only—it was off four points. That is to say, it scaled but .34 as against what should have been at least .38.

Thus we see that the better in some 4,000 of the most notable races of the season, when he was backing the favorite, had odds of more than 2 to 1 against him as a governing condition.... But they will do it!

Close Mouthed

One of the most successful Thoroughbred breeders in the United States was recently asked a point-blank statement regarding a horse he had been connected with once. His reply was this: "You know I never ask questions like that. I would be afraid of relating the answers inaccurately, so for that reason I never ask them." This policy has been contributory to making him one of the leaders in his profession.

the head of the stretch, gave away pounds, and then murdered them at the finish.

Max Hirsch says he doesn't know yet what his next will be, but thinks it will be one of the Empire City \$50,000 ones at Jamaica. Assault is eating like anything, full of life and energy and apparently thriving.



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2. Bay Filly by Head Play—*Adorable II by Sardanapale

Adorable is dam of the stakes winners BEST BEAU & SUNADOR (sire), the steeplechase winner BISBY and the winners SUGAR REPORT, BREEZE, NEDORABLE, CHAIN BREAK and the producer ADORLAND.

Labor Saving In The Corn Field



The Importance Of Corn Demands Short-Cut In Time And Labor Of Cultivation And Harvest; Harvester, Pickers & Binder Ease Situation

By A. Mackay Smith

Corn is a hard crop to get away from. We know that it takes a lot of fertility to grow it which we lose in the process. We know it makes for erosion. We also know that the old system of ploughing, harrowing, planting, re-planting, thinning, cultivating three or four times, side-dressing, cutting, shocking, shucking, and finally hauling away the fodder is about the most expensive and time-consuming way of growing a crop there is and that much of this time is stolen from other farm tasks equally important. If it's dry in mid-summer (and it often is) we don't get a crop anyway.

Various ways of eliminating corn are constantly being tried. One is to replace corn with small grains, particularly winter barley and oats. There is practically always enough moisture to make a crop, the yields compare favorably with corn and there is much less labor involved all the way from preparing the seed bed to harvesting, especially if the latter is done with a combine. Present varieties of winter oats do not do well north of the Mason and Dixon line and even south of it should be in the ground before the first of September which is often hard to manage.

We have in Wong barley, however, a variety that will stand a great deal of freezing and thawing and that out yields other varieties, both smooth and bearded, by at least 15 percent. It is a short headed, six row barley that was developed by a former student at Cornell who went back to China and started a plant breeding experiment station. He crossed a native variety with a Russian strain called Orel. A missionary on his way back to the states took a few heads in an envelope and mailed them to the Cornell experiment station. Shortly thereafter the Japanese moved in on Mr. Wong who, at least until recently, had not been heard from again. Cornell planted the few grains he sent them, however, found them very good indeed, and named the variety after him. In the four years that the seed has been released it has gained tremendous popularity east of the Mississippi. I had the first seed in Virginia (half a bushel was all I could get then) and it has done wonderfully well for me.

Another method of escape from corn is to grow sorghums, particularly the short stemmed varieties that can be harvested with a combine. A good deal of experimental work with these varieties is now being done in Indiana. Perhaps by next season the work will have progressed far enough so that specific recommendations will be in order.

Even if we leave out ear corn there is still ensilage to be considered. There is no crop that will produce as much roughage to the acre as ensilage corn. For cattle raising, it is practically a "must". On the other hand we are making a lot of grass silage these days from alfalfa and from such mixtures as ladino-orchard grass. The milk yields of cows fed ensiled alfalfa as compared to those fed alfalfa hay are very striking, enough to warrant a separate article.

No matter how much we try to get away from it, however, there is no doubt that corn is still king, in the ear or in the silo. Since we can't do without it we had better decide what to do with it, particularly by increasing the efficiency of our methods. First of all let's start with the matter of ploughing and planting. A recent issue of the Farm Journal tells of the methods used by Roscoe Ellison of Louisa County, Iowa. Ellison ploughs his land, beginning in the center of the field and going around and around, with a tractor plow behind which he pulls a rotary hoe. He does not harrow at all but mounts the corn cultivator on the tractor, putting on the front beam a pair of disc hillers that open a trench four inches deep and eight inches wide and on the back beam four duck foot shovels that close the trench. The corn planter is pulled behind, attached to the hydraulic lift, and plants in the closed trench. He plants as he ploughs, going around and around, except that this time he starts from the outside.

When it comes to cultivating, Ellison goes over his land with a spike tooth harrow just as the corn is breaking through the ground, comes back with a rotary hoe when it is three or four inches high, and cultivates a third time and a fourth (which isn't often necessary) with the regular corn cultivator. The above methods cut the time necessary to prepare the seed bed about in half and the time of cultivation at least a third. They illustrate the proper way to use a tractor. Too many of our farmers use a tractor as though it were just another pair

Breeds Of Europe

Continued from Page Fourteen

been kept in office for long periods, thus making for uniformity of selection. The U. S. Remount Service has been plagued by the general army policy of the so-called four year tour of duty, which brings about a complete change of personnel every four years—an impossible way to carry out a long range breeding program.

In spite of the practice of bringing in outside blood from time to time, the Trakehners and the Fenekes are very much closer to being a pure breed of hunter than anything else the world has yet evolved. Until World War II these breeds have been closely controlled by the military authorities of Germany and Hungary and have not been of any great practical use to breeders of other countries. Now that the fortunes of war have put some of the best individuals of these breeds into the hands of the United Nations, it would be nice to think that we might take advantage of the many years of careful selection that have gone into building up these breeds and develop them still farther. A more pessimistic and, I am afraid, a more probable view is that the Remount Service, which owns these horses, will be no more successful in continuing the continental program than it has been in its program of breeding Thoroughbred stallions suitable to sire hunters and remounts, a program which after 25 years of effort seems no farther advanced than when it was first started. But of this we shall have more to say later.

of horses. If you must use one, by all means use it efficiently.

When it comes to harvesting corn we have (if we can get them) corn pickers and corn binders to make the job easier and elevators to get the bundles on the truck or wagon. When it comes to ensilage we have the Fox harvester and similar machines which cut the corn in the field and blow it back into the wagon bed. Last year the O'Sullivan Brothers of Culpeper County, Va., filled a 175 ton silo in eight days without additional help, using a Fox harvester and a five ton truck. When the truck had been filled both men went to the silo, one tramping the ensilage inside, the other pulling it off the truck into the blower by hooking the tractor to a piece of woven wire on which the load had been piled.

If we are to continue raising corn without depleting our soil fertility and our bankrolls, we shall certainly have to adopt labor saving practices similar to those outlined above.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Eleven

Sortie's Son, it is not surprising that he should get what many horsemen considered the top strip horse of Virginia's most exacting show. Transportation, owned by the Shearer sisters' Meander Farm of Lucust Dale, Va., has his sire's classic front as well as his quality, size, and unusually good disposition. Sortie's Son has attracted a large court of hunter mares in New York state.

*Portrush And Upperville

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's 21-year-old Irish mare, *Portrush by Dynamo—Fugle Girl has long been a grand producer of show ring winners for Springsbury Farm. This year at Upperville, *Portrush had the winners of 2 important breeding classes as well as the reserve champion hunter of the show. Her 1935 foal, Sally Port, by War Hero, won the Thoroughbred brood mare class and her 1945 yearling colt by Gerald came in to win the much coveted blue in the class for Thoroughbred yearling colts. Last but far from least, her 1940 foal, the consistent performer, Portmaker by Time Maker also bred by Springsbury Farm and now owned by Dr. Alvin I. Kay, pressed Mathematician closely for the conformation hunter championship to take reserve.

Runstar Dies

At the ripe age of 27, Runstar, said to be the most beautiful horse of his day, died just as the Kentucky Derby was being run. Bred by the late A. B. Spreckles, he was foaled the same year as Morvich, 1919. Still the co-holder of the Tanforan track record for 6 f., he beat such as Exterminator in his time.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax Blakeborough

"Peep O'Day Boys" Found Both Fox And Hunting A Bit Keener At Sun-Up

The foot packs in the Lake district hunted on until the middle of May. With the exception of a few other hill Hunts, the season closed down in March. There is no possibility of any damage being done, or irritation caused to farmers on the moorlands, where the sport is always conducted on an "austerity" basis.

Moreover, the prolongation of each season on the uplands is ostensibly out of consideration for the flockmasters, a few of whose weakly, or dying lambs may be in danger. From the commencement of April hunting reverted in practice to the earliest days of ventry. Those who love the music of hounds and hound work better than their beds, turn out at 6 o'clock in a morning to find the drag of a fox, and to follow it up to his kennel. I am old enough to remember many hunting men who had no patience with 10 or 11 o'clock meets.

"Peep O'Day Boys"

They argued that by then the sun was too strong for any hope of scent, whilst it was hopeless to try to find the early morning drag. These sportsmen valued hound work, and hound music, and a long slow hunt, much more than a short, sharp, burst, with a fox rolled over at the end of it.

They were "peep-o'-day boys"; and I had the profoundest admiration for them for their idea of what hunting should be. It rang true, for it was real hunting for hunting's sake, and for all that is best in it. It may be that in time we will have to return to the more primitive style of ventry; and it seems almost certain that foxhunting will continue amid the fastness of the hills as a last bulwark.

Faster Hunting

Reverting to the early hour of meeting favoured by our ancestors, one authority gives it as his opinion that as men began to clamour for greater pace, and rode speedier horses, hounds had to be bred faster. Then he goes on:

A fox found, as was the custom in former days, as soon as it was light, and before he had digested his chicken, could not be supposed to run so fast as one from an acre of gorse at one o'clock in the afternoon. Foxhunting in some countries is now little else than "racing after a fox".

A Race Course Anomaly

Edinburgh's racecourse at Musselburgh is the only track licensed for racing under Jockey Club Rules, on which a "flapping" meeting takes place. It may be that the Musselburgh Fair Day races are older than the recognised meeting, but that does not alter the fact that the former comes within the realms of "flapping". The continuance of the unauthorised fixture has long been an irritation to the Turf powers that be and now matters have come to a head.

Musselburgh Town Council has been informed that to hold other than authorised races on a licensed track is contrary to the regulations of the Jockey Club, and that the

Lothians Racing Syndicate cannot sanction them.

There is to be a meeting between the Town Council and the secretary of the Syndicate, and it may be that another part of the open common may be allocated to the ancient fair day races for which no part of the paddock or race buildings will be used.

When the Jockey Club relegated to the realms of "flapping" (i. e. unauthorised meetings) all those which did not give stake money of a certain value, and advertise their fixtures in the Racing Calendar, a great many of the small, and often ancient, country races dropped out. A few, such as that at Edinburgh, Morpeth and elsewhere, continued as part of the attractions to the local fair, and, of course, they are so much outside the pale that no owner or trainer racing under rules may run a horse, no jockey, or other person holding a license from the Jockey Club or National Hunt, may take part, under pain of both they and their horses being disqualified. It will thus be seen how difficult is the position at Musselburgh.

Lurchers In America

Recently one or two interesting letters have reached me regarding lurchers. One well-known sportsman writes:

"Although I am a Master of hounds and keen on breeding working terriers, I am bound to say that I think the lurcher the most sporting of all dogs. I have often wondered that some attempt is not made amongst those interested in the breed, to establish a regular type and breed from the best of them. Can't some of us get into touch with one another and use each other's dogs?"

Another correspondent writing from U. S. A., says:

"We have a longish-legged type of dog in this country which is very like the pictures of lurcher-greyhounds shown in company with prominent English country gentlemen a little over a century ago. I wonder if some of these dogs came over here, or if we have ourselves evolved a similar breed? It is a pity, as you said recently in your notes, that the lurcher has come to be associated with poachers, hawkers, gypsies and others who roam the country picking up game on any one's property."

A third correspondent's letter contains the following information:

"When you wrote recently on the origin of lurchers you quoted a Ripon enthusiast of today, whom you say has some good dogs of this breed. His views on the origin of lurchers does not quite agree with that given by William Taplin, who wrote his "Sporting Dictionary" in 1803, at a time when lurchers were probably much more numerous than at the present time. His description is as follows:

Rough, wirey-haired, with ears erect, but dropping a little at the points. They are above the middle-size, of a yellow, sandy red colour, and of great speed, courage and fidelity. They were originally produced from a cross between the shepherd's dog and the greyhound, which from breeding in and in with the latter, has so refined upon the original cross, that very little of the shepherd's dog is retained in its stock, its docility and fidelity excepted.

Thus bred, they are neither more nor less than bastard greyhounds, retaining most of their perfections,

without their beauty. They are the favourite dogs of inferior small farmers, as they act in the nominal capacity of a sheep dog but occasionally trip up the heels of a three-parts grown leveret. They are also the constant companions of notorious poachers".

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The kind you like to ride yourself
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Classifieds

NOTE: The Chronicle will appreciate information from those who are satisfied through purchases or sales made as a result of advertising in this section. We also want to know immediately if any advertisements appear misleading as we wish to stand behind our readers as well as our advertisers in order that these columns can always be trusted for their accuracy, honesty and fair dealing.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bay mare 8-yrs. old, 16.1 1-2, 7-8 bred, has had some schooling. Apply Frank Minor, Green Spring Hounds, Glyndon, Md. Phone Reisterstown 377.

5-31-tf-c

FOR SALE—Balkonian, Thoroughbred, br. g., 16.2 1-2, 12 years old. Tied for conformation hunter championship Maryland Hunter Show for 1946; reserve conformation champion Hutchinson Farms and Secor Farms horse shows this May 1946. Apply Gordon Wright, agent, Hillar Circle, White Plains, N. Y. Tele. White Plains 10098.

5-31-tf

FOR SALE—Hunter hacks, working hunters. Daniel G. Van Clief, Esq., Mont. Va. Phone: Charlottesville 2700.

5-31-6m-c

FOR SALE—Hunter, dapple gray, half-bred, 16.2 hands, 4 years. Beautifully mannered and sound. Schooled over 4 feet. A real weight carrier. Mrs. Constance Moore Todd, 97 Maple Lane, Richmond 21, Va.

6-14 2t ch

FOR SALE—A real heavyweight, dapple grey hunter, 17.1. Up to carrying 250 pounds, and only 5-years-old, with perfect manner, was hunted last season by a little girl. One of the finest fool-proof hunters we ever had. Priced, \$1800. Also several top 3 and 4-yr.-olds. \$1500 up. Randle Ridge Farm, Warrenton, Va.

614 tf ch

FOR SALE—Two 3/4-bred lightweight chestnuts with white markings. Mare and gelding 15.3 and 16 hands, 5 and 6-year-olds. Ride and drive. Price \$700 for the pair. The Chronicle, Box JAR, Berryville, Va.

6-14 2t ch

FOR SALE—Six Horse Van, newly painted and rebuilt body, 7 brand new tires, and new unloading platform. A No. 1 condition. For full particulars call or write to Point-A-View-Stud Farm, Yardley, Pa., 5 miles from Trenton, N. J.

6-14 3t ch

FOR SALE—Mother Lode, bay Thoroughbred broodmare, 7-years-old, by Cloth o'Gold—Lady Johren, by *Johren. Half sister to 'stake horse Reply Paid. Mare was top hunter, top show hunter and jumper. Apply Box 218, Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y. Tele. Bay Shore 273.

1tc

FOR SALE—Closing out my private stable of horses and tack, 2 Hunters, 2 Open jumpers, 1 Three Gaited, 1 Hackney Pony. Inquire I. Winters, Winters' Health Farm, Ruden Lane, West Haven, Conn. Phone New Haven 9-1710.

1t-pd

FOR SALE—Child's English saddle; 14-inch pigskin seat; double pigskin skirts; English bag leather padding. Very finest hand workmanship. In perfect condition. With stirrups. \$100. Apply Box CBO, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia.

1t-c

FOR SALE—FULL OF SPEED—gelding, 9 years old, by Whichone out of Kurna. About 16.2, weighs 1100 lbs. Sound and in nice shape. A beautiful dark brown-no-white-excellent conformation. A fine hunter prospect. Will sell cheap provided he will not be raced again and gets a good home. Price \$300. Stanley Clark, 100 Broadway, Springfield, Mass. 6-21-3t-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In Middleburg Piedmont Hunt area, one cottage, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, dining-room, living-room and kitchen; ample heating and water. Also stable, which may be rented separately, 15 box stalls, 2 tack-rooms, electric lights, piped water, adjacent to excellent training track. Apply Mrs. Charles D. Sabin, Middleburg, Va.

1t-c

WANTED

WANTED—Manager of club and hunter boarding stables located in center of Camargo Hunt country, near Cincinnati, Ohio. Experience required in stable management, breeding and equitation instruction including jumping for younger children. Applicant to have facilities for buying and selling horses, and general management of riding and hunting activities including hunter trials, gymkhanas, etc. Ex-Regular Calvary Officer and wife preferred. Year round permanent position. For additional information write to S. F. Stephenson, 704 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

5-31-4t-c

WANTED—Experienced huntsman to hunt recognized pack of hounds in Maryland. House provided. Apply John K. Shaw, Jr., M. F. H. 10 South Street, Baltimore 2, Md.

6-7-4t-c

WANTED—Whipper-in for recognized pack of hounds in Maryland. Living quarters provided. Apply John K. Shaw, Jr., M. F. H. 10 South Street, Baltimore 2, Md.

6-7-4t-c

WANTED—Man who can exercise hunters and care for young racing prospects; also help on farm during summer. Located Green Spring hunt country. Steady job with house for reliable young man. Apply Box JM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

6-14 2t ch

WANTED—Caretaker for 250 acre estate. Near Charles City, Md. No farming required. New five room house. Garden and live stock supplied. Liberal wages. Apply L. L. Chandler, 5016 Amberson Place, Pittsburgh, Penna.

6-14 tf ch

WANTED—Ex-Reg. Cavalry Officer fully experienced in management, instruction, hounds, hunting, schooling horses, etc. desires suitable position. Write: Box 309, S. Lancaster, Mass.

6-14-tf-c

WORK TO BE DONE—Bluemont, Va. Well drilled; stone chimney and fireplace built; road grading done; painting; misc. junk removed. For further information contact Murray Co., 1229 L St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

6-14 2t ch

Kennel Directory

Due to the widespread interest in dogs among our readers the Kennel Directory will appear each week in order to bring sporting breeds to the attention of THE CHRONICLE subscribers. It is also hoped that Masters of Hounds will take advantage of this column to offer fellow Masters any surplus hounds from recognized hunts, which they may have available for sale or exchange.

BASSETHOUNDS

Registered Bassethounds
Companionable and Intelligent
Have shown some this spring and have taken Best of Breed with one exception, then Reserve Winners in both sexes. Championbred stock for sale. Two dogs at stud.

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Phone 53-R-8

BOXERS

UNTIL you've owned a Boxer you don't know what a dog can be.
EVIOVIM KENNELS
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Best of Breed at Old Dominion Show
Stud Fee \$75.00
Puppies available - More litters expected.
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Strong Bloodlines—Large intelligent dogs suitable for estate or smaller home.
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Scottish Deer Hounds—Greyhounds
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Montpellier Station, Va.
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Puppies and brood stock always available.
Exceptional litter by Champion
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WHIPPETS

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Whippets For Sale—Dogs Boarded
Kennel Space For a Limited Number
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Tel. Orange 5-451 Locust Dale, Va.

WANTED—Groom, 3 hunters to train and school. Other general work. Willing, reliable. Write giving full experience, ref. to Hale Steinman, Lancaster, Pa. 6-21 3t-c

POSITION WANTED—Experienced couple, best references for both. Man, English, 14 years in present position. Stable manager in M. F. H's private hunt stable. Woman, Marylander, experienced chambermaid and cook. Cooking not desired as steady work. Would like position with 3 or 4 hunters, wife caretaker hunting lodge or as maid in main house. Small living quarters essential as home for G. I. son in college. Answers to ad confidential. Answers please state work, privileges, wages. Apply Box MS, Kirkwood Farm, care Mrs. S. Weston Scott, Newtown Square, Penna. 6-21-2t-c

Upperville Show

Continued From Page Three

batten, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.; 3. Duke of Orange, Springsbury Farm; 4. Randle's Rule, U. S. Randle.

Hunters 3 year old hunters: To jump 3'-4" in the ring. 1. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. One More Pennant, Frederick M. Warburg; 3. Erin Bean, Dr. & Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 4. Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.

Half-bred hunters under saddle: 1.—Blythe Spirit, Morton W. Smith; 2. Newboy, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.; 4. One More Pennant, Frederick M. Warburg.

Lightweight Green Hunters: 1.—Duke of Orange, Springsbury Farm; 2. Sylvia Gold, Mrs. Marion Mack; 3. Erin Bean, Dr. & Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 4. Jane Tanner, Mrs. D. N. Lee. Middle & heavy weight green hunters: 1.—Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.; 2. Mon Esprit, Cynthia Cannon; 3. Blythe Spirit, Morton W. Smith; 4. Chief Guessem, Robert Fairburn.

Handicap Hunters: Performance only to count. 3-year-olds to jump 3'-6". Horses that have never won a blue ribbon at 4'-0" or over to jump 4'-0"; blue ribbon winners to jump 4'-6"; and horses that have won a championship to jump 5'-0".

Saturday

Thoroughbred Brood Mares: 1.—Sallyport, Springsbury Farm; 2. Kissenow, Dr. A. C. Randolph; 3. Ruella, Rokeby Stables; 4. Golden Per, Peach Bros.

Thoroughbred Sucklings: 1.—Entry, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Entry, Peach Bros.; 3. Entry, Dr. R. L. Humphrey; 4. Entry, Springsbury Farm. Open Hunters: 1.—Portmaker, Dr. & Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney; 3. Woodrock, Benton Stables; 4. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

Weighted Hunters: 1.—Mathematician, Meander Farm; 2. Woodrock, Benton Stables; 3. Sylvia Gold, Mrs. Marion Mack; 4. Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney.

Ponies under saddle: 13.0 & under. 1.—Storm Pearl, Pamela & Caroline Read; 2. Storm King, Pamela & Caroline Read; 3. Jack A. Dandy, Dunnotar Pony Farm; 4. Buckskin, Nancy Graham.

Ponies over jumps, 13 hds. & under: 1.—Jack A. Dandy, Dunnotar Pony Farm; 2. Pretty Girl, Gail Graham; 3. Buckskin, Nancy Graham; 4. Shrimpy, Jerry Embrey.

Half-bred Hunters: 1.—Hunter's Moon, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Golden Willow, Eleanor Keith; 3. One More Pennant, Frederick M. Warburg; 4. Blythe Spirit, Morton W. Smith.

Lead Line Class: 1.—Storm King, Pamela & Caroline Read; 2. Sunny, George Nicholas Slater; 3. Shrimpy, Jerry Embrey; 4. Buckskin, Miss Nancy Graham.

Ponies under saddle, over 13 & up to 14.2 hds. 1.—Thumbs Up, Dunnotar Pony Farm; 2. Fidelity Sunflower, Patsy Panoast; 3. Miss Fox, Dunnotar Pony Farm; 4. Shadow, Cathy Mellon.

Ponies over jumps, 13 hds. & up to 14.2. 1.—Miss Fox, Dunnotar Pony Farm; 2. Thumbs Up, Dunnotar Pony Farm; 3. Thingamajig, C. M. Greer Jr.; 4. Fidelity Sunflower, Patsy Graham.

Thoroughbred Yearling Fillies: 1.—ch. f., by Pass Out-Madcap Yankee, Mrs. Marie A. Moore; 2. br. f., by *Bahram—Blue Ensign, Howell E. Jackson; 3. ch. f. by Pilate-Kentmere Girl, Springsbury Farm; 4. br. f. by Heather Brown-Thunderflash, Kenneth N. Gilpin.

Thoroughbred Yearling Colts: 1.—b. c. by Gerald—Portrush, Springsbury Farm; 2. ch. c. by Head Play-Shady Play, George Humphrey; 3. b. c., by Firethorn-Handcuff, Brookmeade Farm; 4. b. c. by Runantell—Vertigo, Mrs. Taylor Hardin.

Thoroughbred 2 year olds: 1.—Transportation, Meander Farm; 2. Time Crest, Richard K. Mellon; 3. No Comment, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 4. Moonshine, H. B. Phipps.

Thoroughbred Hunters: 1.—Mathematician, Meander Farm; 2. Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney; 3. Portmaker, Dr. & Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 4. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farm.

Middle & Heavy Weight Hunters: 1.—Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farm; 2. Blythe Spirit, Morton W. Smith; 3. Portmaker, Dr. Alvin I. Kay; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney. The Founders Cup: 1.—Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.; 2. Golden Willow, Eleanor Keith; 3. Jane Tanner, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 4. One More Pennant, Frederick M. Warburg.

Ladies Hunters: 1.—Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Clifton's Wing, Dr. & Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 3. Woodrock, Benton Stables; 4. Portmaker, Dr. & Mrs. Alvin I. Kay.

Thoroughbred Hunters under saddle: 1.—Portmaker, Dr. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. Beal Walk, Mrs. Forest Sherman; 4. Chief Guessem, Robert Fairburn.

Corinthian Hunters: 1.—Grand Illusion, Holiday Hill Farm; 2. Woodrock, Benton Stables; 3. Hawkwood Seal, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Reynolds; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney.

Half-bred 3-year-olds, registered in half-bred Stud Book, sired by Thoroughbred, for Christopher Wadsworth Challenge Trophy. 1. Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.; 2. One More Pennant, Frederick M. Warburg; 3. Duttell, Peach Bros.; 4. No Play, J. B. Lacey. Handicap hunters. 1. Jane Tanner, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 2. Clifton's Wings, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 3. Baby Luck, J. B. Lacey; 4. Erin Bean, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn.

Champion 3 year old: Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.; reserve: Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy. Conformation Hunter Champion: Mathematician, Meander Farm; reserve: Portmaker, Dr. Alvin I. Kay. Judges: Jack T. Carpenter, Afton, Va., Jack Prestage, Boyce, Va., and John Gheen, Washington, D. C.

*Hyperionion's Eleven

North Wales Stud's Hyperion horse, *Hyperionion, out of the classic *Pencuik, by Buchan, had a book of 11 home farm mares this spring. These included American Daisy, *Asteria, Blue Marque, *Escapade II, Fly Home, *In the Rough, Polly Egret, *Sans Lumiere, Sunlygret, The Beasel and Jamesina. The North Wales sire Ramillies had 11 home farm mares booked to him and *Chrysler II had 9.

In the Country



Working To Show

Members of the Potomac Hunt, temporarily forsaking the exercising of their hunters, have taken up the hammer, the saw and the sickle. The occasion is the annual horse show, the work, no euphonious gesture consists of toll with fences, feed stanchions, general improvement and renovation. A. G. Ernest, chairman of the show with his other officials, Richmond Keech, F. Moran McConihe, L. H. LaMott, Jr., Ray Morten, M. F. H., Ralph Counselman, Fenton Fadeley and Charles Palne have their heads, arms and legs together and are putting on a show of 17 classes regardless of labor shortage, that will equal anything Potomac has staged in the past if concentrated effort and much enthusiasm has anything to do with net results. Sunday, June 23rd will see in competition again the Duration Farms Challenge Trophy, donated by the Tom Claggett, Jr.'s and won in 1944 by Mrs. Juan Ceballos and last year by Mrs. George Mueller's Ballela.

No Hounds Were Hurt

Colonel Frederick Herr of Flemington, New Jersey, while doing a tour of overseas service, gleaned the following from the Derby Evening Telegraph about the Meynell Hunt and an explosion that killed 68 persons in England. Leaving scant space for the explosion at Burton, the correspondent plunged promptly into the feature lead, the proximity of the Meynell Hunt to the disaster. "The Meynell Hunt was 2 miles away when the explosion occurred. Nobody was injured or even unseated and the hounds seemed the least bothered of all. Unfortunately every dog was covered with what was described as black smoke powder and in consequence of the disaster, the meet at Scropton was cancelled." It was very fortunate the hounds didn't mind the explosion.

Barrington "Round Barn"

The importation of a dozen made

hunters from Virginia, several from Colorado and quite a number from Chicago, has the small fry in Barrington, Ill., popping over obstacles that they can't see over, dismounted. The famous "Round Barn" is the center for the Barrington Junior Riding Club. With about 4 riding classes a week, Manager Blaun Erickson is able to relax a trifle. Throughout the winter he was a busy man with 40 horses wanting exercise. Lynn Buehler, Dorothy Dallstream, Leonore Karcher, Isabelle Farrar, Tom and Jack Oliver, Steve Roak and Jean Greer are a few of the teen-agers who should make the 1948 Olympics. Many paternal commuters are pulling off their tack by 6:30 A. M. daily. Then, there's the "dowagers" group who are working hard in class and cross-country. To qualify as a dowager, one must be able to wield a hoof hook and to put a minimum of one child on the countryside school bus each morning. This group includes Mesdames Cagney, Bennett, Oliver, Ferguson, Draper, Curry, Rheinhart, Thompson, Williams and Vaughn. An added attraction is Lieutenant Eric Bernheimer, on leave of absence from the Swedish Cavalry, summering in Barrington. He is an accomplished horseman and a student of dressage.

No Beauty Contest

As the teen-agers lined up for the next event in the Junior Horse Show at the Royal Oaks Stable just outside of Chicago, Miss Roberta Grant on Silver seemed to be having trouble with her hair in the wind which seems to blow even in the suburbs of the "Windy City". Silver was impatient, Roberta was a bit tensed up and the class was about to begin when along came a well-wisher with just the right suggestion for the right moment, "Roberta," she queried, "Why don't you fix your hair, it's blowing." "Aw" replied Roberta, "It's not a beauty contest."

Tip Of The Tongue

Paul Mellon, a noted 'chasing owner, walking the English sports-woman, and sister of the Earl of Dudley, Lady Patricia Ward about the Maryland Hunt Cup Course, where they both seemed to find many friends, remarked on the difficulty of remembering people's names, pointing to a man he ought to have known. "Names are just on the tip of my tongue," he said, "But the trouble is, the tip of my tongue doesn't work sometimes".

Racing Your Own At 63

There is no greater advocate of harness racing than Dunbar Bostwick who has done much to carry on the tradition of the sport at the Saratoga track. As Dunbar remarked recently, "My brother Pete will have to give up riding his own horses before so long, but in this harness game, you can race your own horses long after you have lost the art of running on your own two legs." Mr. Bostwick has something there and just to lend emphasis to his words, the Chicago Daily News carried an article on Mrs. Forrest Burright last week who after 30 years of racing is now driving her own Puzette at the Maywood Park Course at the age of 63. Mrs. Burright in 1943 was the nation's leading lady driver, winning 8 out of 12 starts and the first lady to win a race on the grand circuit.

Young Entry

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr. of Washington, have a brand new daughter, Robin June, born on June 1 in Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Hughes is the former Lisbeth "Skipper" Stieg, and both are outstanding in Eastern show rings. Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, owners of the good open horse Cateer, are receiving congratulations on a son, David Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Jr. have named their new son Richard 3d. and Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney of Warrenton report that their son born May 4, has only two ambitions in life at the moment, eating and sleeping. Mrs. Maloney is the former Betty Couzens and visiting them in Warrenton have been their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Maloney (she was Lib Hy-

land, likewise of show ring fame) with their baby boy, just a few weeks older than his cousin.



Nino

The Cocktail Hour
After Theatre Supper
Luncheon - Dinner
Sunday Brunch

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New York's
Preferred Pianist
RUDY TIMFIELD

Music During Cocktail Hour

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TEN EAST FIFTY SECOND

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Reservations PLaza 3-9014

SARA—JACKIE—and—BETTY BOSLEY

Want to announce that

Fox Hill Farm

Once again is in position to accept additional horses

HUNTERS MADE AND HUNTED
SHOW HORSES MADE AND SHOWN
JUMPERS SCHOOLED AND TRAINED
HORSES LEGGED-UP FOR RACING
HORSES ROUGHED

Newly constructed corral, show-ring, brush and timber course.

A few made hunters and timber prospects now for sale.
A good heavy-weight 17.0-1/2 hand English Blood horse, an absolutely made hunter.
A middle-weight Thoroughbred hunter, absolutely made.
A lightweight Thoroughbred hunter, absolutely made.
A lightweight Thoroughbred green hunter mare, 4-years-old.

The above horses are up and in work

Inspection is Invited.

SARA BOSLEY MERRYMAN

Monkton, Maryland

Telephone: Cockeysville: 14-1-J.

A NEWLY FOUND GEM

In the Blue Ridge foothills, 12 miles from town

295 acre grazing farm, with 1/2 mile graveled entrance lane from county road. The historic brick stuccoed house was built in 1840. Sound as a bell of brass, the house was renovated in 1931. 4 downstairs rooms, 18 by 22, 12 1/2 foot ceilings, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio log cabin servants quarters, tenant house, farm barns. Woodland of 50 acres, 7 springs and a bold stream.

BASS FISHING, GROUSE AND QUAIL SHOOTING.

Mountain views. No mosquitoes.

Listed at \$37,000

F. W. SHARP & SON

P. O. The Plains

Telephone, Middleburg 22

Virginia

Queen Of Sports Cops Jumper Award in Show Held Near Montreal

The Ormstown Exhibition, at Ormstown, P. Q., forty miles southwest of Montreal, was held this year on June 5-6-7 and 8th. The horse show, each evening, was a great success, with good entries, excellent performances, and capacity audiences of upwards of 4,000 packing every corner of the arena.

The hunter classes saw honors well divided, with the Mount Vernon Ranch stable taking most of the firsts. R. L. Lehan's Glenn Oaks, ridden by Mrs. George Jacobsen, was 1st in the lightweights, and Royal Son, ridden and owned by Ward Pitfield, won the middleweights. Happy Creek, owned by Mount Vernon Ranch, and ridden by Mr. Cardy gave a nice performance to win the heavyweight, and Rockaway, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell and ridden by Mrs. Jacobsen, won the ladies.

The green hunter event went to a new Mount Vernon Ranch horse, Cardolina, ridden by Miss Helen Ferguson, and the pair of hunters went to the same stable with Soon Over and Better Still.

The performance classes were dominated by Fred von Lombeck of Rochester, N. Y. On his 22-year-old mare, Queen Of Sports, he won the knockdown-and-out, the open jumping and the handy jumper, placing 2nd in the touch and out. Riding R. L. Lehan's Glenn Oaks, he won the jumping stake, and placed 3rd in both the knockdown and out and the open jumping.

Sports Headlines from Quebec City won the touch and out. Ridden by Leo Ruelland, she is from the Success Stable. Mrs. Jacobsen and Romance, after a long series of jump-offs, won the owners up, over Richard McMasters' Trouper.

The pair jumping was won by the Lehan entry of Glenn Oaks and Pal, and the Unicorn class by three chestnuts from Mount Vernon Ranch, Happy Creek, Cardolino, and War Hero 2nd.

Outstanding horse of the very good show was probably Glenn Oaks, who took 1st in the lightweight hunter, the pairs, the very tough jumping stake, and placed in several other events.

Around Montreal it is very difficult to get horses ready in the spring. The mud goes on forever, and many horses and riders arrive at their first show having had very little chance to school. The jumping at this show, for any time of year would have been good, and for early June it was exceptional.

In spite of all his wins, Fred von Lombeck's luck did not run through the whole show. His good hunter mare Sporting Ways pulled up on three legs after clearing the Liverpool and it is feared that there is a bone broken in her pastern.

The entire show ran smoothly and quickly, and a lot of credit for this goes to R. L. Lehan, who was in charge of setting up the courses. Besides the above mentioned classes, the show included 36 pony, harness, and saddle horse events.

Judge for the show was Josiah P. Wescott, of Orleans, Vermont, and Major J. Wood, secretary of the newly formed Canadian Horse Show Association, acted as scorer.

SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters—1. Glenn Oaks, R. L. Lehan, Mrs. Jacobsen riding; 2. Flying Colours, Mount Vernon Ranch, Helen Ferguson riding; 3. Roy Star, ridden and owned by Ward Pit-

field; 4. Sports Headlines, Success Stables, Leo Ruelland riding.

Middleweight hunter—1. Royal Son, Ward Pitfield, owner riding; 2. Rockaway, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Jacobsen riding; 3. Lucky Strike, Mount Vernon Ranch, Edith Ferguson riding; 4. Espinhal, Mrs. O. de Lall, owner riding.

Heavyweight hunter—1. Happy Creek, Mount Vernon Ranch, V. G. Cardy riding; 2. Romance, Mrs. George Jacobsen, owner riding; 3. Seven Up, Success Stable, Leo Ruelland riding.

Lady's hunter—1. Rockaway, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, Mrs. Jacobsen riding; 2. Golden Wood, Mount Vernon Ranch, Edith Ferguson riding; 3. Pal, R. L. Lehan, D. Reidshaw riding; 4. War Hero 2nd, Mount Vernon Ranch, Edith Ferguson riding.

Green hunter—1. Cardolina, Mount Vernon Ranch, Helen Ferguson riding; 2. Roy Star, Ward Pitfield, owner riding; 3. Espinhal, Mr. and Mrs. O. de Lall, owner riding.

Pair of hunters—1. Soon Over and Better Still, Mount Vernon Ranch; 2. Glenn Oaks and Pal, R. L. Lehan; 3. Cardolina and Happy Creek, Mount Vernon Ranch.

Owners up jumping—1. Romance, Mrs. Jacobsen, owner riding; 2. Trouper, Richard McMaster, owner riding; 3. Soon Over, Mount Vernon Ranch, V. G. Cardy riding; 4. Seven Up, Success Stables, L. Ruelland riding.

Touch and out—1. Sports Headlines, Success Stables, Leo Ruelland riding; 2. Queen of Sports, F. von Lombeck, owner riding; 3. Sports High-Ho, R. L. Lehan, F. von Lombeck riding; 4. Flying Colours, Mount Vernon Ranch, Ed Jones riding.

Knockdown and out—1. Queen of Sports, F. von Lombeck, owner riding; 2. Mike, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell, Percy Knott riding; 3. Glenn Oaks, R. L. Lehan, F. von Lombeck riding; 4. Flying Colours, Mount Vernon Ranch, Ed Jones riding.

Pair jumping—1. Glenn Oaks and Pal, R. L. Lehan; 2. Soon Over and Better Still, Mount Vernon Ranch; 3. Flying Colours and Atomic, Mount Vernon Ranch; 4. Cardolina and War Hero 2nd, Mount Vernon Ranch.

Handy jumper—1. Queen of Sports, F. von Lombeck, owner riding; 2. Flying Colours, Mount Vernon Ranch, Ed Jones riding; 3. Pal, R. L. Lehan, F. von Lombeck riding; 4. Trouper, R. McMaster, owner riding.

Open jumping—1. Queen of Sports, F. von Lombeck, owner riding; 2. Atomic, Mount Vernon Ranch, Ed Jones riding; 3. Glenn Oaks, R. L. Lehan, F. von Lombeck riding; 4. Flying Colours, Mount Vernon Ranch, Ed Jones riding.

Unicorn class—1. Happy Creek, War Hero and Cardolina, Mount Vernon Ranch; 2. Soon Over, Better Still and Lucky Strike, Mount Vernon Ranch.

Jumping stake—1. Glenn Oaks, R. L. Lehan, F. von Lombeck riding; 2. Flying Colours, Mount Vernon Ranch, Ed Jones riding; 3. Mike Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, Percy Knott riding; 4. Pal, R. L. Lehan, F. von Lombeck riding; 5. Atomic, Mount Vernon Ranch, Ed Jones riding; 6. Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, Percy Knott riding; 7. Sports High-Ho, R. L. Lehan, F. von Lombeck riding; 8. Mike, Golden K. Farm, Gerry Kirwan riding.

Hy-Glo's Performance In Indian Spring Show Merits Championship

By Anne Hagner

With the zest of a 3-year-old, Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's old hand at the show game, Hy-Glo, romped off with the championship of the Indian Spring Horse Show on Thursday, May 30, at Marrian Curran's Indian Spring Farm near Silver Spring, Md.

Hy-Glo, 12-year-old bay son of Congo—My Glory, was never in better form as he won the hunter hacks, placed 2nd in the road hacks and won several lesser awards to tie for the title with Miss Margaret Aitcheson's consistent little chestnut, Wye. On a coin flip, Hy-Glo was named champion.

Wye, a regular each season with the Howard County (Md.) Hunt, was right in his element as he captured the working hunters over Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi and was seldom out of the ribbons during the remainder of the day.

J. B. Bland's Graystone, with Roland Hartman aboard, had high-flying ideas to win 2 blues in jumping outings—the warm-up and the knockdown-and-out.

Mrs. William Gary's Tom-Tom, stabled at the Curran farm, found the course to his liking and turned in a sterling performance in the ladies' hunters, with Miss June Curran up, to win over Kristi and Hy-Glo.

Tom-Tom also paired with Miss

ing; 9. Romance, Mrs. G. Jacobsen, owner riding.

Tony Auth's Exmass to win the hunter pairs' outing over Hy-Glo and Ballantrae Farm's Irish Lad.

Ringsiders received a thrill when W. C. Viar's Portlow and Hi-Jack placed 1-2 in the triple bar, ahead of Charles Gartrell's Reno Kurd, an Army bred fencer.

In the races, Dave Camack's British Knight had no trouble in winning the flat race at 1-16 miles over R. Livingstone's Lamage. In the featured Indian Spring Hunt steeplechase, Miss Curran's brother, Marrian, Jr., took the mount on her Me Too to win easily over John Richards' Modacious. Another Livingstone entry, Pete's Gold, won the shorter flat race, at 3-4 of a mile.

SUMMARIES

Road hacks—1. After Dark, Anne Hagner; 2. Hy-Glo, Donald G. Bradley; 3. Ipcu Boy, B. A. Davenport.

Warm-up jumpers—1. Graystone, J. B. Bland; 2. Wye, Margaret Aitcheson; 3. Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins.

Ladies' hunters—1. Tom-Tom, William Gary; 2. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 3. Hy-Glo, Donald G. Bradley.

Triple bar—1. Portlow, W. C. Viar; 2. Hi-Jack, W. C. Viar; 3. Reno Kurd, Charles Gartrell.

Hunter hacks—1. Hy-Glo, Donald G. Bradley; 2. Wye, Margaret Aitcheson; 3. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman.

Working hunters—1. Wye, Margaret Aitcheson; 2. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 3. Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Graystone, J. B. Bland; 2. Hi-Jack, W. C. Viar; 3. St. Nick, Leonard Timmons.

Pairs of hunters—1. Tom-Tom, William Gary and Exmass, Tony Auth; 2. Hy-Glo, Donald G. Bradley and Irish Lad, Ballantrae Farm; 3. Wye, Margaret Aitcheson; 4. Ta-Bu, Mrs. Richard Hume.

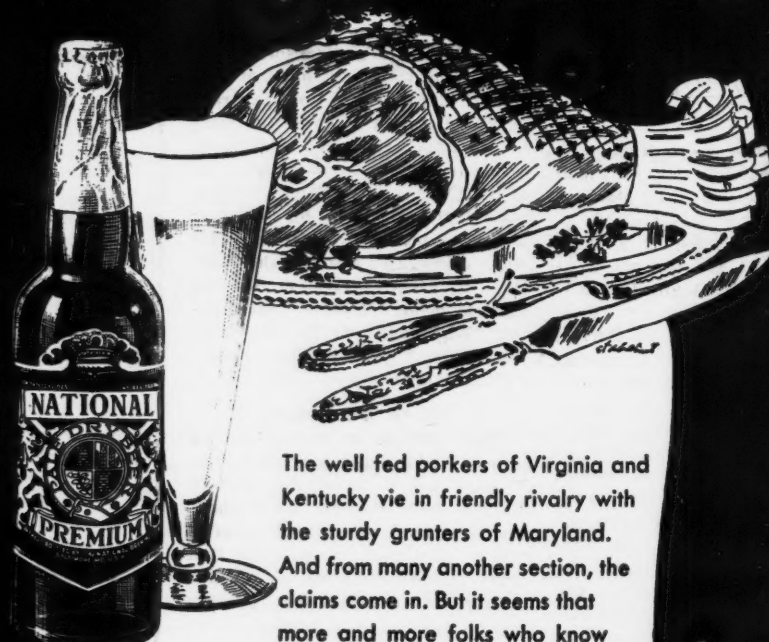
Open jumpers—1. Ta-Bu, Mrs. Richard Hume; 2. St. Nick, Leonard Timmons; 3. Graystone, J. B. Bland.

Champion—Hy-Glo, Donald G. Bradley; reserve—Wye, Margaret Aitcheson.

Flat race. Three-quarter of a mile—1. Pete's Gold, R. Livingstone; 2. Rolling Lady, Tary Hill Farm; 3. Gay Lady, Blanche Johnson.

Flat race. Mile and one sixteenth—1. British Knight, Dave Camack; 2. Lamage, R. Livingstone; 3. Buster, Tary Hill Farm.

Indian Spring Hunt Steeplechase. 2 miles—1. Me Too, June Curran; 2. Modacious, J. Richards; 3. Portlow, W. C. Viar.



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